

Attacks Fought Off

On Convoys' Staging Area

... By South Viets

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese infantry and armor fought off attacks near staging points for vital Mekong River convoys to the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, killing 35 Communist soldiers, the Saigon command reported Sunday.

Government losses during the fighting Saturday 10 miles northwest of Hong Ngu were put at two killed and 14 wounded.

The town and four nearby infantry positions were shelled Saturday and early Sunday, with three soldiers killed, the command said. In adjacent Chau Doc Province, Communist gunners shelled three hamlets and four government positions, killing two civilians.

The Saigon government said the besieged ranger camp at Tong Le Chan on the Cambodian border 50 miles north of Saigon received 188 rounds of mortar fire between dawn Saturday and noon Sunday, but no South Vietnamese casualties were reported.

In the northern sector, 725 rounds of shellfire hit around the defense perimeter in mountains to the west of Hue, reportedly wounding 10 South Vietnamese soldiers.

The command said saboteurs mined a train south of Tuy Hoa, near the coast 235 miles northeast of Saigon, wounding one crewman. A road mine killed one civilian and wounded another, seven miles west of Cu Chi near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon.

Terrorists threw a grenade into a home at Gong Trom in Kien Hoa Province 45 miles south of the capital, killing one civilian and wounding one, the command reported.

Radio Hanoi claimed that Cambodian insurgents wiped out an entire Cambodian government battalion and captured 100 weapons during their successful assault last week on the saltwater fishing port of Kep.

Another Hanoi broadcast said that district and village elections were held Sunday throughout North Vietnam. The balloting was for posts on administrative bodies and people's councils, it said.

A third broadcast claimed that more than 10,000 U. S. military men remain in South Vietnam despite the American pullout required by the Paris peace agreement. The U. S. Embassy, while maintaining its policy of refusing direct comment on Hanoi broadcasts, insisted that only about 300 American military personnel remain.

The North Vietnamese claim quoted the Viet Cong's Liberation News Agency. It said a South Vietnamese junior officer working in the South Vietnamese chief of staff headquarters had reported that some of the Americans are working directly for the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency while others are military advisers whose job is to "directly supervise Saigon government troops in launching military operations to encroach on liberated areas."

Meanwhile, the U. S. Pacific command in Honolulu reported that American warplanes, including B52 bombers, continued heavy raids over Cambodia on Sunday.

This marked the 47th straight day that the heavy bombers have been used in Cambodia to hit Communist and insurgent positions and supply trails.

No details were given.

Geysers Threaten Extensive Damage

WILLIAMSBURG, Mich. (AP) — State officials are voicing concern that a series of gas eruptions around this Michigan community will reach nearby Grand Traverse Bay on Lake Michigan and cause extensive damage to underwater life.

The gas geysers have been plaguing the area since Wednesday. All 85 families living in and around Williamsburg have been evacuated and are staying with relatives. Sheriff deputies said Sunday.

"The geysers seem to be leaping," said Sidney Dyer, geologist with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. "The gas seems to be following the bottoms of the creeks that flow from here to the bay."

Evidence that the geysers were nearing the bay was strengthened Saturday night with discovery of a new large crater on a farm only two miles from the bay. The new geyser, about four feet wide and seven or eight feet deep, is a mile closer to the bay than any others discovered.

Dyer said the slope of the underlying rock in the area indicates the escaping gas should head for the bay. But he added that if it shifted south, the populated areas around Traverse City would lie in its path.

Dyer said the gas, part of a several billion cubic feet pocket some 6,200 feet underground, is being pressured into extremely porous limestone, which results in the surface eruptions.

State officials believe the pressure is being exerted by an Amoco Production Co. well being drilled some four miles south of Williamsburg, in the northwest portion of the state. The Amoco well is about 6,000 feet deep.

Amoco denies that its well is responsible for the eruptions, but company officials are taking steps to be certain they won't be blamed for any further problems.

State officials reported that Amoco is bringing in drilling equipment in an effort to bleed off some of the pressure and lessen the chance of an eruption.



RESCUE WORKERS ... search rubble for blast victims.

AP

Natural Gas Explosion Rocks El Paso Building

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — A rumbling natural gas explosion ripped through an apartment complex early Sunday, bringing tons of rubble down on sleeping residents and killing seven persons, firemen said.

Officials said eight persons were hospitalized, including a pregnant woman who had a broken neck.

The explosion shook houses eight blocks away.

Five of the apartments collapsed, sending debris falling on many who still were asleep or just rising for Easter observances.

Many of the victims were found in their beds or near them, firemen said.

Fire and police officials earlier had said 22 were injured, but downgraded that figure, they said, because there had been confusion about the number of persons taken to hospitals for treatment.

Six of the injured were taken to Thomasson General Hospital, two others were rushed to Providence Memorial Hospital.

The L-shaped apartment complex faces Piedras Street on one side and San Antonio Street, a major thoroughfare, on another. Firemen said most of the damage was in the Piedras Street section of the one-story buildings, where the five apartments collapsed.

The fire department blamed the explosion on a natural gas leak where street repairs had been made. Firemen said they found gas jetting through the street surface and as far as 100 feet from the apartments.

Authorities feared other leaks in the area might trigger similar explosions. Residents of other dwellings and in a public housing complex a half block away were evacuated while checks for more leaks were made.

Eyewitness accounts said the buildings appeared to have been lifted upward by the rolling blasts and then dropped back to the ground. "They collapsed rather than caving in from the outside walls," said a fireman.

Rubble five feet thick covered the site.

Apartment manager Hattie Spruiel was at Easter sunrise services when the 6:15 a.m. explosion occurred. She returned at 7 a.m. to find the complex reduced to rubble.

Fire Marshal Joe Wilson said Mrs. Spruiel was told by residents Saturday about a smell of gas but that "nothing was done about it."

Wilson said Mrs. Spruiel told him she had noticed the gas odor for two years, but he added that neither the fire department nor the gas company was notified.

By noon, authorities said they believed all persons in the apartments had been accounted for.

The dead included newlyweds Ruben and Celia Padilla, both 17; John Gardner, an adult whose age was unknown; Rafael Aguirre, 30, his son, Rafael Aguirre Jr., 5, Maria Aguirre, an adult believed to be the elder Aguirre's wife, and Miguel Valles Jr., 5, whose father was among the injured.

First Degree Murder Charges To Be Filed

Lexington (AP) — Dawson County Attorney William Weinhold said Sunday night first degree murder charges would be filed against a man and a woman in the fatal shooting of a Nebraska State Patrol trooper.

Weinhold said charges probably will be filed Tuesday in County Court against the two who identified themselves as 29-year-old Jimmy Ray Anderson and 24-year-old Terri Anderson.

The courthouse will be closed Monday following the Easter weekend and observance of the Arbor Day holiday.

The man and woman said they were married and their latest address was Omaha.

The two are held in the Dawson County jail in Lexington.

Weinhold said the man and woman will be charged in the shooting death last Friday of

Trooper George Amos Jr. He was shot to death with his own service revolver Friday evening.

A funeral Mass for Amos will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Fremont. A memorial Mass is scheduled at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Ann Church in Lexington.

He is survived by his widow and two sons, of Lexington, his parents, of Fremont, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Amos and Mrs. and Mrs. James McCan, and a sister, Mrs. Gerald Johnson, all of Fremont.

Brandt To Speak

Henry Brandt, state Fair Board secretary, will be the guest speaker at the Gateway Sertoma breakfast meeting Wednesday. Brandt will explain the latest innovations and contemplated programs which concern the Fair Grounds.

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Predators Upset Sheepmen

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'Patient Should Have Choice'

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny and mild Monday. High around 70. Winds southwesterly 10 to 20 MPH. Monday night partly cloudy and cool. Low near 40. Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday. High around 60. Probable precipitation Monday near zero. Monday night 10'.

NEBRASKA: Mostly fair Monday. Partly cloudy Monday night and Tuesday. Little temperature change. Low Monday night, mid 20s west to mid 30s east. Highs Monday and Tuesday mostly in the 60s.

More Weather Page 7



AFTER HITTING BALL ... Jim heads for first base.

Staff Photo By Randy Hampton

Man Helps Handicapped With Physical Recreation

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Today, scooter board
Tomorrow, the "Wheelchair
Olympics" beams Bob Rung

Two years ago, however, the Park School physical education instructor was dismayed.

I saw these orthopedically handicapped kids just lying there in their cots," he recalled. "What are we doing for the physically handicapped as far as recreation?" he had asked. "That's it," he was told.

The Nebraska Wesleyan graduate said he had no training in special education, but he resolved that the handicapped needed physical education programs "just like anybody else."

From that inauspicious start Rung began reading. He wanted to avoid the possibility of hurting the children owing to his lack of knowledge.

And at 24 he developed his own adaptive physical education program.

He took ordinary children's games and modified them with recreational and therapeutic goals.

Volunteer Jonnita Lambert of a University of Nebraska-Lincoln

senior physical education major, works with him.

"We work closely with the physical therapist and occupational therapist on what things each child can and cannot do," he said.

For 40 minutes on alternating Fridays (Rung would like more), about 30 junior high kids off their crutches and wheelchairs. They whiz on scooter boards. "We work on their lower limbs and upper limbs," Rung explained.

They gather round a military surplus parachute, latch on and throw it into the air to make a canopy in "Parachute Play."

They run races on a wheelchair relays, play hockey, practice rhythms, square dance and get basic conditioning.

And Rung works separately with those who have impaired vision.

"There are no tests, no evaluations," Rung said.

"As long as they're having fun, this is my gauge" of the program's success.

Ten-year-old Jim Keefe considered a moment.

"Going to my grand-ma—that's funner," he

decided. But he added quickly, "Dodgeball. And I like scooter board races and hockey."

"I like to go without my crutches—and jump!" grinned Don Wilde, 9. "I like to fight too," he said, but that's not part of the program.

Duane Hansen, 9, elaborately described his strategy to win hockey games. He and Jay LeGrande, 12, agreed they "like relay races."

Especially "racing with the crutch kids, and dancing," Jay imparted seriously, adding he'd like more practice.

Correne Marsh, reminding that "I'll be 9 in March," smiled up coyly from her wheelchair.

Asked how far she goes on her scooter board, she replied, "Clear to the other end," with an implied "Of course."

Rung said Correne thinks she's getting too old to be kissed anymore.

No matter. "They all love Mr. Rung," confided Mrs. Nora Bell, Park School orthopedic aide.

Ahead are the "Wheelchair Olympics," Rung said, where each child will be a gold medal winner, "no matter what place he comes in."

Public Hearing Planned May 1 On New Attention Center Site

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Notices of a public hearing on the proposed site for the Juvenile Attention Center will be sent out this week to residents of a four square-block area surrounding the site.

According to Chief Juvenile Probation Officer William Janike, hearing will be held at 2 p.m. May 1 on the new proposed site on former Orthopedic Hospital property near 11th and South.

Last week, the Executive Board of the Legislative Council accepted the offer of Lancaster County to buy approximately 66,000 square feet of the former Orthopedic Hospital Property for \$75,000, and the county commissioners will act Tuesday on setting a public hearing on the purchase of the land.

Earlier this year the commissioners held a public hearing on the former proposed site at 13th and South just east of Lancaster Manor on property

bought the former St. Elizabeth Hospital complex.

At that time, there was no opposition expressed on the proposed site except several persons voiced concern that the county might need the property adjacent to Lancaster Manor for further expansion of the county-owned nursing facility.

Because of this concern, the commissioners asked the City-County Planning Department to study the site and make a recommendation to the board on location of the Juvenile Attention Center there.

In the report, the City-County Planning Department recommended in view of anticipated parking and open space needs around the nursing facility that the county seek another site for the Attention Facility.

On this basis, the commissioners began looking at other sites including the former Orthopedic Hospital property just west of the original por-

The county's initial offer of \$1 per square foot was rejected by the Executive Committee.

However, the \$75,000 figure was arrived at through further negotiation and subsequently accepted.

Janike said since the proposed site is in the same area of the original site he didn't foresee opposition and if the proposed site is acceptable he said he didn't think there would be a problem gaining government approval for the federal funds which had been approved for the previous site.

The State Crime Commission has already approved an application for \$168,000 in federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds on the original proposed site and the county had budgeted \$100,000 for the project.

Plans call for building a one-story structure which would have 15 bedrooms, quarters for the couple who will manage the center, recreation space and

Associated Press
News Summary

By The Associated Press

Washington — New indictments we expected this week from the federal grand jury which has been hearing testimony for a month on the Watergate bugging case. (More on Page 2.)

GOP Chances Reduced

Washington — Possible retirements among Republican senators will reduce the already slim chance of the GOP gaining control of the Senate in 1974. (More on Page 11.)

So. Viets Fight Off Attacks

Saigon — South Vietnamese infantry and armor fought off attacks near staging points for Mekong River convoys to Phnom Penh. (More on Page 1.)

Poverty Industry Was Created

Washington — Whatever else the OEO did, it helped create a new industry for the middle class — the poverty industry, which critics said delivered too much money to consultants and not enough to the poor.

Eban Shows French Envoy 'Proof'

Jerusalem — Foreign minister Abba Eban of Israel summoned the French ambassador to show him "proof" that French-built Mirage warplanes have been delivered to Egypt. (More on Page 3.)

Lenin's 103rd Birthday Marked

Moscow — The Soviet Union marked the 103rd birthday of Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov, better known to history as Lenin. (More on Page 10.)

Glory Of Easter Celebrated

The glory of Easter was celebrated by Christians around the world with sunrise services, fashion parades and prayers for peace. (More on Page 10.)

Explosion Kills At Least Seven

El Paso, Tex. — An early morning explosion hit apartments in El Paso, Tex., and fire officials say at least seven persons were killed and 23 hospitalized. (More on Page 1.)

Gas Eruptions Spreading

Williamsburg, Mich. — Officials voiced concern that a series of gas eruptions is spreading toward Grand Traverse Bay on Lake Michigan and could result in damage to underwater life. (More on Page 1.)

Public Had 'Need To Know'

Los Angeles — The defense in the Pentagon papers trial concluded a two-month presentation insisting that Congress and the public had a "need to know" the contents of the war study. The government, in turn, insisted the papers were stolen and misused. (More on Page 3.)

Pope Paul Appeals For Peace

Vatican City — Pope Paul made new appeals in his annual Easter message for peace in Indochina, the Middle East and Northern Ireland. (More on Page 10.)

Laser Beams To Send Photos

New York — The Associated Press announced development of a revolutionary system of photo transmission by wire using laser beams.

Sen. Brooke Thinks Nixon Knew

... About Watergate Bugging Before It Was Done

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Edward Brooke said Sunday it is difficult to understand how persons working with President Nixon would not have told Nixon about the Watergate bugging before it was done.

"It is inconceivable to me that they would not have told the President about this matter," Brooke, from Massachusetts, said in a televised interview on NBC's Meet the Press. "In fact, that they wouldn't have asked for his approval or disapproval."

However, Brooke said later: "I am not trying to make a case for him, but conceivably they could have concealed it from him."

Developments in the case involving a break-in and bugging of Democratic party headquarters at the Watergate office building

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last June continued with reports of involvement and denials of reports.

A federal grand jury which has been hearing testimony on the matter for the past month is expected to return additional indictments this week. A Senate investigation source has said eight new indictments are expected.

In other developments: —Charles W. Colson, former White House counsel, said he has had no knowledge or involvement in any way with the Watergate matter. The Los Angeles Times said in its Sunday edition that Colson reportedly has documentary evidence the administration tried to cover up the Watergate affair and is ready to testify. Colson said the story "is just plain wrong."

—At Key Biscayne, Fla., deputy White House press secretary Gerald L. Warren was asked for comment on published reports that the names of presidential aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman have come up in the grand jury inquiry. "I don't have any comment on anything," Warren replied.

—Former Attorney General John Mitchell issued a statement Saturday night saying reports to the press about grand jury testimony were not factual and that the leaks should be investigated.

"The press reports being leaked out of the grand jury Watergate investigation stating that John Mitchell was the instigator of support for the defendants and counsel fees paid to their lawyers is absolutely con-

trary to the facts that have been testified to the grand jury," Mitchell said. He appeared before the grand jury Friday.

Brooke was asked if he agrees with those who insist that the President can't escape major responsibility for the Watergate affair without a full explanation at least of why he didn't know what was going on.

"Of course, I am one of those that agrees to that," Brooke replied. "I don't think the President can escape it under any circumstances. The President at least is responsible for the persons that he hires that work with him."

Brooke said, "I think the President owes the American people a full explanation of everything that he knows."

The New York Times, in its Sunday edition, quoted sources as saying that the grand jury is investigating Haldeman, White House chief of staff, to determine whether his office had a role in the initial Watergate bugging and any subsequent attempt to obstruct the inquiry into the case.

The Washington Star-News also said that the possibility that Haldeman was involved in the bugging or a subsequent coverup is being investigated by the grand jury. The newspaper, quoting informed sources, said the name of Ehrlichman also has come up in the investigation.

In his statement, Colson said he has no idea what the evidence before the U.S. attorney establishes or does not establish. Colson continued:

"Second, I have been

cooperating with government investigators since the very beginning. My attorney has provided to the U.S. attorney documents relating to the Watergate investigation. All that I can say is that they establish beyond a shadow of a doubt what I have been saying under oath and for the press from the outset of the Watergate, that is, that I have had no knowledge or involvement in any way.

Queen Elizabeth Has Uneventful Six-Day Voyage

TEL AVIV (AP) — Passengers on the British liner Queen Elizabeth 2 left their floating hotel Sunday on excursion trips around the Holy Land.

The ship arrived in the freight port of Ashdod, south of Tel Aviv, on Saturday after an uneventful six-day voyage from Britain. Before the QE2 sailed, there were fears of possible Arab sabotage attempts against the 65,800-ton Cunard liner and her 620 Jewish passengers.

None materialized. There were still some repercussions, however, about the docking of the ship on Saturday — the Jewish Sabbath.

Two religious dailies sharply criticized the welcome given the liner, describing it as a "desecration of the Sabbath."

The chief Sephardic — oriental — rabbi of Israel and the minister of religious affairs tried in vain to delay the Queen's docking until after the Sabbath ended, at sundown Saturday.



Cooper Dies

The man who co-directed "King Kong" in 1933, film producer Merian C. Cooper, 79, died one day after the death of Robert Armstrong, one of the stars of the movie. He gained fame for bringing Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers together as dancing partners in the movies. He died in Coronado, Calif.

Checkups Needed

Toronto (AP) — Dr. Norman Easton, responsible for introducing several psychiatric techniques to Canada, said modern political leaders should have regular psychological checkups because they must cope with more tension than in the past.

Federal Perimeter Tightening Is Not A Violation—Spokesman

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Tightening of the federal perimeter around occupied Wounded Knee should not be considered a cease-fire violation or an offensive tactic, a government spokesman said Sunday.

Deputy Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Hellstern said American Indian Movement forces that have held the village for 55 days objected to the move as a cease-fire violation.

One of the federal roadblocks surrounding the village was moved 300 yards closer to the village Saturday in an effort to thwart infiltration attempts, he said. The move put the roadblock in line with other roadblocks, one to 1½ miles from the village, he added.

Hellstern said the government believes no cease-fire is in effect. The militants ended the cease-fire when they shot at a helicopter and federal positions last Tuesday, he reported.

Hellstern said he told AIM leaders, "We regret the implications of your position. However, we will not fire until fired upon."

"Maybe some cooler heads have prevailed down there,

because we had a very quiet night," he told an Easter Sunday briefing.

Hellstern announced that 19 college-age males, Indians and whites, were arrested trying to backpack food into Wounded Knee Easter morning. They have been jailed, he said, and charges are being considered.

Some 69 persons have been arrested attempting to sneak through federal lines in the past three days, he added.

Hellstern announced that seven federal arrest warrants have been issued in connection with the airdrop of supplies to Wounded Knee occupants last Tuesday by three light airplanes.

He said two persons already have been arrested and a Boston Globe reporter, Thomas Oliphant, has agreed to surrender to authorities in the Washington, D.C., area Monday morning.

He said those arrested will be charged with conspiracy and crossing state lines to participate in a civil disorder.

Hellstern said the possible arrival of two top Interior Department officials during the week does not mean the govern-

ment plans to scrap an April 5 agreement and restart negotiations.

Kent Frizzell, newly elected Interior solicitor, and Marvin Franklin, deputy Interior secretary in charge of Indian affairs, may return to the reservation.

"Their return shouldn't advocate any excitement that the government is willing to serve up a new turkey dinner to the Indians," Hellstern said.

Frizzell had helped negotiate the April 5 pact aimed at ending the confrontation. Disagreement arose over disarmament of the village, however, and the pact hasn't been implemented.

Fillings Help Needy

Toronto, Ont. (AP) — Gold and silver from old dental fillings are helping needy children. More than 200 Toronto dentists give the old fillings to the Academy of Dentistry ladies auxiliary, which sells them to finance dental work for the children.

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Painting Prisoner Does Job On City Cell Block

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

Although it's not widely known outside its walls, the Lincoln City Jail has been repainted — compliments of a wiry, 5-foot, 4-inch prisoner named Thomas Sedlacek.

The cost of having a professional painter do the job has been estimated at \$4,000 to \$5,000. Sedlacek did it mainly for the privilege of ordering food from outside.

Sedlacek, who has been in the jail since August pending a complex court battle in which terms like extradition and right to a speedy trial are used, started the job in January.

He Had Help
Off and on he had help from other prisoners, who shared the food ordered from Valentinos, Chicken Delight and other restaurants.

Sedlacek and Capt. Robert Butcher, who was in charge of the jail during most of the painting, paid for the food themselves. They have been reimbursed, but not in full according to Sedlacek.

"I got so wrapped up in that painting that I was just about crazy," Sedlacek said. "Like I'd just paint one corridor and they'd run the food cart down it and I'd have to jump up and

paint the whole thing again."

"Sometimes I painted for 17 or 18 hours," Sedlacek said. "We'd start about 3 in the afternoon and paint till about 4 or 5 in the morning."

Bright Walls
As a result, walls that Sedlacek described as a dirty, off-yellow are now brightly colored. The corridors and cells are gold on the bottom two-thirds and beige on the top third. Shelves, light fixtures and toilet bowls are maroon.

The women's cells are green and white. The chapel is pink.

In Sedlacek's own cell, which he has recently been sharing with Johnny Rodgers, Johnny's name has been penciled on the floor and sealed.

Photo Lab
"You ought to see (Lt. Marvin) Morgan's photo lab," Sedlacek said. "It's got one red wall, one blue, one green and one orange, with brown and black trim and a white ceiling."

"Anything I do I try to do the best I can," Sedlacek said. "I'm a hell of a welder. I can lay a straight overhead weld. When I sweep I move everything and sweep around it. I'm a good bookkeeper."

"I'm probably better off doing time than anything else,"

Sedlacek said. "I'd wear myself out."

When the jail was done, Sedlacek moved on to the assembly room, locker rooms, the snack bar and the entrance hall to the police station.

Fresh Air
During that time, Sedlacek said, he "breathed fresh air" for the first time in seven months.

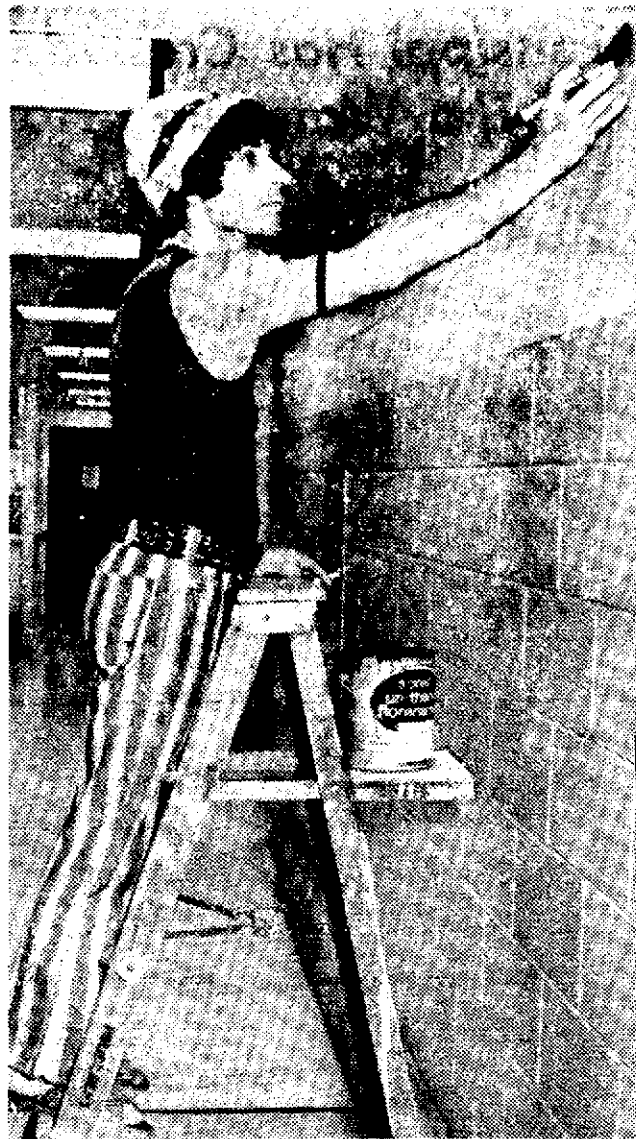
"It's bad breathing in here," Sedlacek said. "If you look at the ventilation you see dust all over. I guess we breathe it."

"I can't complain about the treatment here," Sedlacek said. "I think everyone on the force knows my name. They all stop and ask me when I'm getting out."

Locked Up
"I've been locked up for a little over 18 years," Sedlacek said. "That isn't bad when you're 36."

"It's just one of those circumstances," he said. "You grow up in that environment and I don't know. Maybe you just say the hell with it."

"I'm not bitter. I've still got my sense of humor, unless someone steps in my paint." "I don't think I'll do any time after this. I'm getting old and I'm getting tired of it."



DOING TIME ... he paints for pizzas. STAR PHOTO

Eban Shows Frenchman 'Proof' Mirages In Egypt

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Abba Eban interrupted the French ambassador's Easter Sunday holiday, summoned him to Jerusalem and showed him "proof" that French-built Mirage warplanes were delivered to Egypt from Libya.

A communique said Eban furnished Ambassador Francis Hure "with data upon which Israel bases her firm conviction that Mirage aircraft have been transferred to Egypt."

Eban protested that the French government had made "solemn obligations" to cut off the supply of Mirages and aircraft parts to Libya if the planes were handed over to Egypt, which faces Israel on the Suez Canal front line.

The presentation of Mirages to Egypt influenced the balance of power in the Middle East, Eban maintained.

No details were released of the data shown to the French diplomat. Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, announced Thursday that Israel received secret reports showing Libya and Iraq had delivered a total of 35 warplanes to the Egyptians — French Mirages from Libya and old British-built

Hawker Hunters from Iraq.

Neither the ambassador nor other French diplomats could be reached to learn Hure's response to the protest by Eban. An Israeli foreign office spokesman said Hure gave no immediate reply, but promised to report the protest to the French government.

French officials in Paris earlier noted France's repeated denials that Libya was sending its French planes to Egypt, and said Israel must prove its complaint.

In his meeting with the ambassador, who drove from his Tel Aviv residence after receiving the summons, Eban stressed that "the central issue under discussion was the binding weight of international obligations," said the Israeli communique.

France placed an embargo on arms shipments to the Middle East after the 1967 war, but applied it most strictly against Israel, refusing to deliver 50 Mirages for which the Israelis already had paid. The Mirage was the backbone of the Israeli air force, but it since been

replaced as Israel's No. 1 plane by American Phantoms.

When Mirage shipments began to Libya, France insisted that the jets would not be moved to Egypt for the fight against Israel.

Chief of Staff Elazar, reporting on the shipments to Egypt, said the Mirages would not mean a significant shift in the power balance, since Israel could still beat Egypt in the air, but they might increase Egypt's desire to resume fighting.

France reportedly has delivered 60 Mirages to Libya out of 110 ordered. Elazar said Libyan pilots trained on the jets in France were actually Egyptians carrying Libyan passports. This information was passed to France long ago, he said, but the French took no action.

Priests Solicited

Montreal (AP) — The Roman Catholic archdiocese of Montreal said newspaper ads soliciting candidates for the priesthood yielded dozens of replies and 18 serious possibilities, a response "beyond all our expectations."

Pentagon Papers Defense Ended For Ellsberg, Russo

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, in a painstakingly detailed effort to prove their innocence, have concluded a defense case twice as long as the government's presentation and three times as thick with witnesses.

In two months of telling their story to jurors at the Pentagon papers trial, the defendants have sought to answer, point by point, the government's evidence on charges of espionage, conspiracy and theft. But they also stretched the legal points to advocate issues they see as crucial to the trial.

While the government, in its four-week case, concentrated heavily on specific acts by the defendants in copying the top secret study of the Vietnam war, the defense added evidence to challenge the nation's classification system, to question the meaning of espionage laws and to defend the public's right to know the policies of its country.

The defense has devoted the bulk of its case to challenging the prosecution's interpretation of espionage law. The government says that the Pentagon study related to U.S. national defense interests and that any unauthorized use of classified government documents, regardless of the user's intent, constitutes espionage.

To answer these points, the defense called former White House advisers and a congressman to say the papers would have been useless to an enemy country in 1969 when the papers were copied. The witnesses said the papers covered events long in the past and irrelevant to the present.

Ellsberg and Russo also took the stand and testified emotionally about their actions.

Both men wept at recalling their experiences in Vietnam. And they tried to stress their idea that intent does matter in connection with espionage.

In previous cases of espionage — a charge usually brought in wartime — it has been necessary to prove a defendant's intent to harm the national security of his country or to aid a foreign power.

Ellsberg, 42, says he copied the documents for the welfare of his country, claiming he hoped to give the study to Congress and spur congressmen to end the war. His attorneys are expected to ask jurors not to convict a man for trying to give papers to Congress.

The charge of conspiracy has been presented in less complex fashion. The government and the defense disagree on the basic question of whether Ellsberg, a former researcher on government projects, actually told Russo, 36, and others present at the copying just what it was they were copying. The government says Ellsberg agreed with Russo to "deprive the government of its legal function of controlling the dissemination of classified documents."

Prosecutors tried to show that Russo knew what he was copying. The defense contends that Russo barely knew what information was in the papers and that others involved in the copying didn't know either.

The question of theft was debated at length, with the two sides addressing the point from very different angles. The government cited security rules of the Rand Corp. where Ellsberg worked and gained access to the top secret documents. The prosecutor contended that Ellsberg did not have permission to copy the

documents or take them outside the Rand building. Rand is a government contractor, but the judge has reminded jurors that a corporation's rules are not law.

The defense in turn raised the issue of who really controlled the specific volumes that Ellsberg used. Attorneys presented extensive evidence showing that the volumes were never entered into Rand's security system.

Rather, they said, the volumes were controlled by three "private parties" — officials who were leaving the Defense Department and who stored the papers at Rand for their own private use. The defense showed letters from these men giving Ellsberg permission to use the papers in connection with a Rand project.

Thus, they say Ellsberg was authorized to have the documents and could not have stolen them.

Russo is charged with receiving the volumes, but his attorneys claim he never actually had possession — that he merely performed a clerical duty in copying them.

The government has begun calling rebuttal witnesses, and the defense still has the opportunity for its own rebuttal. As of this week, principals were unwilling to guess when the four-month-old trial may go to the jury.

Dance For Temples

Cairo (AP) — Amalia Hernandez's Mexican troupe will dance in August at the foot of the pyramids in a fund raising effort to salvage the Philae temples from the dammed-up Nile River. Mexican Embassy sources said.

Bomb Damages Guevara Statue In 2nd Attempt

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Explosives set off by unknown terrorists caused severe damage Sunday to the statue of the Argentine-Cuban guerrilla, Ernesto "Che" Guevara in a Santiago suburb.

The bronze head of the statue was pulverized, and the structure suffered considerable damage. A few of the buildings in the neighborhood suffered broken windows and light damages, owing to the strong explosion which the police reported to be nitroglycerine.

A second bomb failed to ignite.

The statue, in the suburban area of San Miguel, was dedicated two years ago. When Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba visited Chile in 1971 he said the statue was "the first raised in memorial to 'Che' in the world."

It was the second attempt to blow up the statue. The first one failed a few months ago.

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IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

California has a record that no place will ever surpass. It is a strawberry jam record. And what better time of year than now to say a word about this succulent fruit, one of nature's finest products.

Already, fresh strawberries are on the market, coming no doubt from California and fields in other climates warmer than our own at this time of year. Local strawberries still have a long way to go before they are ready for picking, the vines having hardly made their appearance above ground yet.

And when the local berries do come into their own, and are not likely to find the same situation that developed in California. This great western state can't claim any credit for the situation because it was a mere accident but the situation stands nonetheless.

★

The jam in California was of a four-ton magnitude and that is a lot of jam. It was spread all over a California freeway when a truck overturned and spewed four tons of berries on the roadway.

But berries on the roadway, you say, are not jam. Well, you have to put the thing in the proper wording. The net result along the freeway was a giant strawberry traffic jam.

If you have to be caught in a jam, you would be hard to improve upon a strawberry traffic variety. Most of us would have to admit to being in a lot of jams far less desirable than that.

Or, such a jam would be far better than the kind you might have figuratively administered to you by oral means. A figurative oral jam is the kind shoved down your throat — something you get whether you like it or not.

★

And who can say that this has ever happened to them, in one degree or another? A strawberry traffic jam would be a lot more fun than jam down the throat.

When you think of strawberry jam, you wonder how the other kinds of jam ever came into being. Why does a crowd constitute a jam or the inability to move or the fact of being in a difficult situation? The latter, perhaps, might be derived from a sticky situation but the other uses of jam do not infer anything sticky.

A door jam isn't sticky; it simply keeps the door from going beyond a certain point. The inability to move about freely isn't necessarily sticky, so why relate it to jam?

The connection may simply be that jam is a thickened concoction, something that does not flow easily, something of a heavy consistency, leaning toward a solid. How easily it is to go from a semi-liquid to a massive solid in the English language. No wonder stories become enlarged with repeated tellings or that things so often are not what they appear to be.

★

When you can go with complete fidelity from something to spread on your bread to foot-stomping in a crowded elevator, you have a lot of room for misunderstanding.

While the strawberry traffic jam may sound inviting, most jams are not. The long line at the grocery store checkout counter is a jam enjoyed by very few people.

The crowded store when you are trying to get a clerk to ring up a 50-cent purchase is a human jam that leaves you frustrated. The jam you get when you run the end of your big toe into the bed post in the dark of night is one that most of us would like to do without.

The jam you're in when you have two appointments at the same time in two different places isn't the welcome variety. The California strawberry truck driver didn't like his jam, either, but it has been good, at least, for a laugh by others.



PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Unhealthier People Are Better Workers

NEW YORK — I am currently suffering from what is known in medical circles as the common cold, but which is referred to in my family as Mom's lousy-virus-which - make - her - hard - to - get - along - with - and - makes - us - even - have - to - fix - our - own - hot - chocolate.

Under the circumstance — it is appropriate that I report the result of a continuing study by a major corporation, which stated: Unhealthy people, with poor attendance records because of common colds and worse, are somewhat more likely to be productive, creative and otherwise outstanding people than healthier workers.

Isn't that nice?

Read on

"The healthier people are somewhat more likely to be purely selfish, concerned with their own comfort and security. Many demonstrate a lack of concern for others, for responsibility and for ambition.

"The less healthy show greater identification, emotional involvement and determination."

The man who made this assessment was Dr. Leonard Sayles, Columbia University professor. I keep it at my bedside to read on days like this. Does more good than vitamins.

Dr. Sayles's findings, which he reported some time ago at a seminar on "The Impact of Technology on Human Relations, with Special Emphasis on White Collar Employees," included another positive aspect.

It was his contention that automation, that much-deplored (by workers) innovation of our times, will in the long-run make most employees happier.

because automation will bring "less pressure on everybody."

Dr. Alvin M. Mesnikoff, a clinical psychiatrist, added his reassurance that "there is little chance that people will become robots" in the technological age that is growing up about us.

Automation will, in fact, "turn people toward other people again," he said. "As society becomes more and more automated, the greatest contributions will result in the areas of human welfare. Work will contribute, then, to the psychological needs of employees, instead of only to their economic needs."

To put it another way, amid a mass of machines, a man can feel more like a man.

And women? They, too, will feel more "human" in the technological era, and will be a greater than ever influence on men. "The men," said Dr. Sayles, "don't want to let themselves be outdone by the women, so they will take greater interest in doing their jobs. We generally find that women employees work harder than men employees, he added.

So women are unhealthier than men, have poorer attendance records.

The conclusion must be (considering the study) that women are more likely to be productive, creative and otherwise outstanding than men.

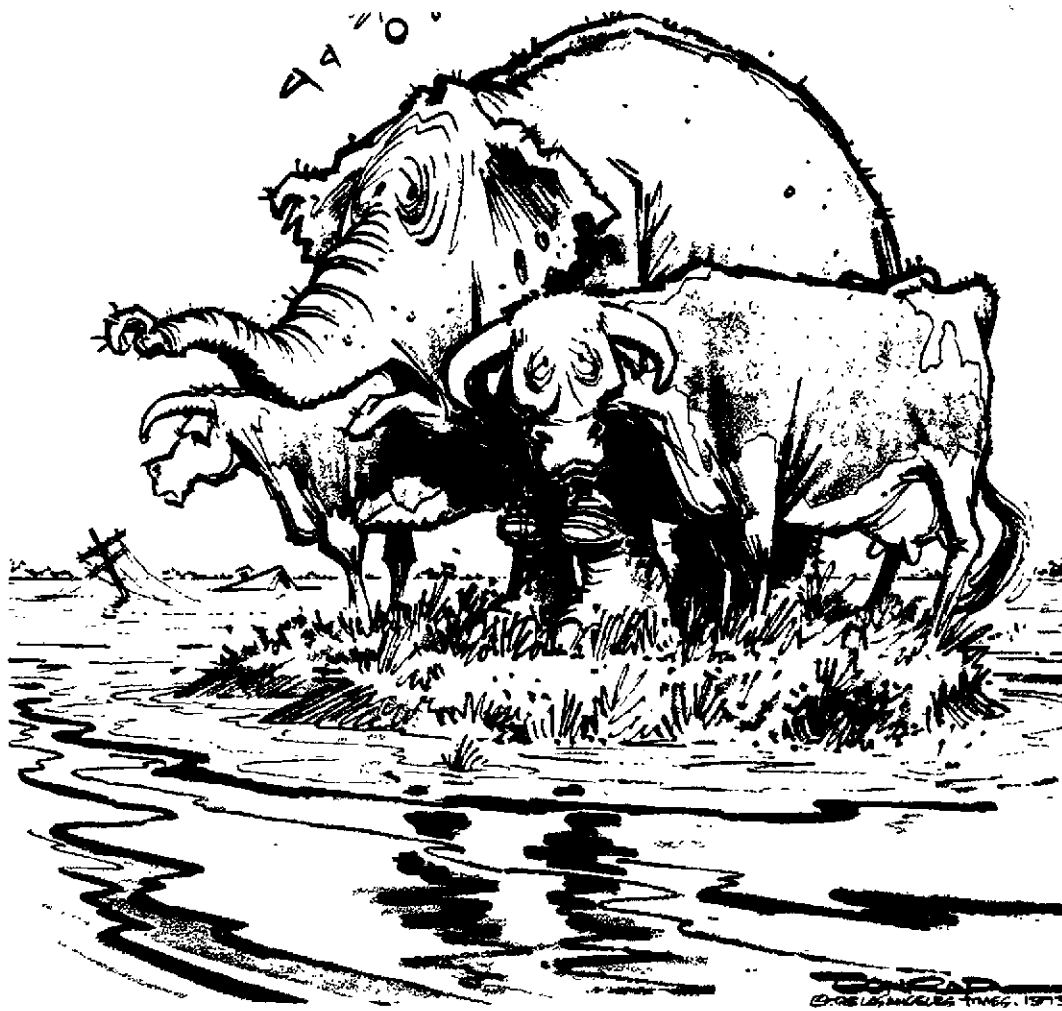
The results of the seminar are clear:

Every female employee who stays off the job a reasonable number of days a year is entitled to a raise.

That bit of news is nothing to sneeze about. But I think I will have to . . .

Dist. by King Features Synd

'Maybe The Mississippi Has Crested, But I Don't Think The Watergate Has!'



The Anti-Castro Factor

It is hard not to sympathize with many of the expatriate Cubans who fled their homeland upon the successful completion of Fidel Castro's revolution. Many of them left families, homes, jobs and fortunes, however modest.

The great majority of them were not wed politically to the dictator Batista; they were freedom-loving people caught in a squeeze when one form of tyranny was replaced by another. Hundreds of thousands of them came to the United States and started life all over again. Cuban educators became dishwashers and physicians found employment as cab drivers. For America's part, she did fairly well in absorbing the Cuban refugees.

But in their fervent desire to depose Castro, the Cuban exiles have played a dangerous game involving the government of the United States and some of its political leaders to a dangerous degree. The intrigues indulged in by anti-Castro Cubans have played a part in some of the more sorry events of the past decade. The anti-Castro movement was of course behind the Bay of Pigs fiasco and other assorted liberation schemes that have damaged the integrity of U.S. foreign policy. There were shadowy connections between Cuban exiles and the assassination of John F. Kennedy and the

Watergate mess. The anti-Castroites have an understandable but unhealthy interest in American politics — unhealthy because some of them want to bend U.S. policy to fit their own narrow aims.

Now Cuban exile leaders are mobilizing a propaganda campaign against the Nixon administration out of fear that U.S.-Cuba relations may be at the point of thawing. They oppose such accords as the recent U.S.-Cuba anti-hijack treaty on the grounds that they discourage action against the Castro regime. Further signs that relations between the two countries might be on the upswing would result, we imagine, in increased agitation on the part of the anti-Castro exiles and given the experience of the past, the potential for trouble is frightening.

If there is a reality in Cuba now, it is Castro. His revolution is not the shining social and economic success he boasts of, but it is a fact. The United States will have to let his regime stand or fall on its own merits, as determined by Cubans. But while he is still in power, this country will still have to deal with Castro.

Sympathy and understanding are due the exiles, but they can't be allowed to stand in the way of the U.S. conducting a realistic policy toward Cuba.

Death and Taxes

On the final day before adjourning for its Easter recess last week, the Legislature dealt with bills relating to the two eternal certainties — death and taxes.

Gov. Exon's budget was rubber-stamped by the Unicameral, and with that action comes the promise of lower sales and income tax rates next year. And the death penalty — declared unconstitutional under certain circumstances by the U.S. Supreme Court last year — was reinstated.

Nebraska's new death statute, supported by Gov. Exon, decrees capital punishment for premeditated murder, or killings in the course of rape, arson, robbery, kidnapping, hijacking or burglary. Nebraska's Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer, who helped draw up the new bill, said he felt it was the best form of a bill which Nebraskans would accept and still be defended in a U.S. Supreme Court test.



RUSSELL BAKER

The Can't-Do Guys

WASHINGTON — Those of us who were brought up with absolute faith in the absolute superiority of American mechanical skills cannot help feeling embarrassed about Detroit's performance in this matter of exhaust pollution standards.

It isn't that the engineering failure is so humiliating, although it is bad enough when we read that Japanese industry can already meet standards Detroit says it will still be unable to measure up to by 1975. The Japanese! To anyone whose psyche is rooted in the 1930's, finishing behind the Japanese in a manufacturing exercise is like John Wayne being beaten up by Smiley Burnett.

Still, that could be tolerated. We are older now than we were in 1939, and we have learned that nobody can win them all. What is unsufferable, however, is that Detroit should not even be ashamed of itself — indeed, that far from being ashamed of itself, Detroit should mount a loud lobbying operation in Washington to call world attention to its defeat.

For months it has been declaring that the American car industry absolutely cannot under any conceivable circumstances solve the hard engineering problem put to it by the govern-

ment. What it wanted, and what it got last week, was government permission to be excused from having to solve that problem for a long time — forever, some people suspect.

What's wrong out there in Detroit? They seem to have lost the good old American know-how, forgotten how to cut the mustard, misplaced the mookie. This, at any rate, is what they keep saying in Washington while trying to persuade the government to make it easier for them. At times the force of their lobbying campaign suggests that Detroit may even be proud of its inadequacy.

What a falling off is this. We hear it and think of the Seabees in World War II. The difficult they did immediately. Remember? The impossible took a little longer.

There were can-do guys in those days, and there used to be can-do guys in Detroit, too. America was full of can-do guys not so long ago.

Nowadays we have can't-do guys. Washington is perpetually filled with them, all looking for a government handout, or a backdoor appointment at the Justice Department, all leaning on the Congress and Pentagon and White House while their superb lobbying machines boast

that they can't build an airplane, can't fulfill a contract, can't run a railroad, can't stop dumping their garbage in their own life's air.

Inability to get results back at the plant doesn't seem to matter any more. Nowadays, to get results, you go to Washington.

Can't-do guys do all right in Washington, perhaps because lobbying is one thing the can't-do guys almost always can do, and magnificently. Detroit may not be able to dispose of exhaust very neatly, but it can build a beautiful lobbying machine for selling government the story of its own inadequacy.

What is it in the Washington air that restores the energies of these once dynamic American manufacturers? Something there is that brings out all the old latent, half-forgotten ingenuity that seems to have abandoned them back in the home plant.

Back in Burbank everything may seem hopeless. Engineers weeping and test pilots refusing

Once upon a time in the land of the unicameral there lived a powerful king and a strong and independent royal council composed of noblemen and noblewoman chosen by the subjects to represent them.

The king was of the King James version.

And the council was a mixture, sometimes proud, sometimes savage, sometimes even fowler, but occasionally a marvel.

Now the king and the council often jostled one with the other, sticking out royal tongues, calling one another names and competing for the favor of the subjects, a surly lot who on occasion would arise in anger to smite those rulers who offended them.

This king had assumed the throne after just such an uprising when the subjects, enraged at being awakened from a long and satisfying sleep, had jumped up and down and thrown the previous king out of the castle.

So you'd better believe it. This king and council knew well the wrath of the aroused populace and took great care to keep its anger in check. Mess not with the masses, man, was the royal motto.

Now king and council could battle to their hearts' content, one with the other, with no harm done, for they shared power equally. One could check the other, keeping power balanced so that neither could dominate his rival. And it was good.

Then one day, out of the royal blue, there came a fanfare of trumpets and, not far behind, the king, visiting the council to offer a bargain. Let me determine how the gold and silver of the royal treasury will be distributed among the subjects, he said, and if you do, I will reduce the royal taxes.

Thereupon, the council went up for grabs. Eyes enlarged like saucers. Breathing became difficult. Strange sounds filled the



Don Walton
Unicameral
High

chambers. And hearts pounded crazily under the robes of council members, producing some dizziness and a feverish rash best described as the royal flush.

And some council members, feeling faint, spun off into a world of fantasy, filled with balloons and flowers and lollipops and merry-go-rounds. They call it unicameral high.

What had caused this strange phenomenon? What had bent their minds? It was a flock of things, a herd of factors, a bevy of worries which weighed on their heads.

Some members of the council felt hatred for the king and wished to give him an opportunity to fall flat on his royal nose. Some felt anger, ascribing deceit and trickery to the king's actions. Others felt jealousy for the king, who seemed about to win the favor of the subjects at their expense if they failed to seal the bargain.

For others there was a trembling born of fear. Well did they know how cruel the subjects could be when they donned their three-cornered hats and marched off, muttering and chanting and seething, to wreak vengeance on their rulers.

Oh, they would bide their time, gathering strength during the rainy season, and after consorting with witches and goblins and all the evil spirits of Halloween, they would swoop down and strike suddenly in early November. And heads would roll. Some council members liked their heads very much.

So, beset by anger and jealousy and fear, tempted by the knowledge that they could toss aside the troublesome

duties of counting and dispensing the gold, pleased by the prospect of winning the gratitude of their subjects, hopeful that the king, and not they, would be tricked, they argued and squabbled for four long days.

As the struggle raged on, the argument turned more upon what to do with the king than with the royal treasury. No one suggested that the council could divide the treasury itself with an already devised plan which was just as capable of allowing a tax cut as the king's own proposal. Very few considered the needs of the subjects themselves. In fact, the council even refused to open the king's plan and see what was inside.

And, in the end, the balloons and lollipops won. Yes, shouted the council, we shall seal this bargain with the king. Now, if he fails to carry out his promise, he will take a royal pratfall and the subjects will get him one November night. Now, they said, we have him at last.

So the council handed its power to the king. He shall divide the treasury, council members said. He shall rule the land. We have given away our power. We have won.

Now in the land of the unicameral (they had to change the name) the king is supreme. If there is a tax cut, he will receive the credit for it — because he proposed it. But if he has improperly divided the treasury, the blame will go to the council — because it approved the plan as better than its own. For, you see, the council had given its power to the king and the most fundamental divine right of a king with supreme power is always to be right . . . divinely right.

Now the members of the council have gone off for a long rest in the woods seeking contact with reality. Along with them they have taken a gift from the king in the form of the royal bird.

On the way down from unicameral high, they may yet recognize it as cold turkey.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Abandonment

Lincoln, Neb.

My husband and I would like to share an editorial written by Forrest Bradley for the Mid-Am Reporter, a publication of Mid-America Dairywomen, Inc. It is titled "Editor's View — A Farm Policy of Abandonment?"

"ABANDONED: This word carries special meaning for farmers and other rural citizens. As the administration's economy drive progresses, farm and rural-oriented programs continue to be killed in the effort to curb federal expenditures.

"There can be little doubt that economy in government is overdue. But how come all the savings are to be made by cutting out programs that help rural

America, the farm segment and the worthwhile 'people programs'.

"The argument is made that farmers need 'freedom' to produce all they want. This in turn is supposed to bring lower prices to consumers, most of whom live in the city. But exactly how is the consumer to be blessed with these lower prices?"

"The ONLY way the consumer can have lower prices for food is for someone along the line from the farm to the dinner table to take less money for his time or product."

"NOW who is going to be the one to take less? Is it to be the workers in food industries? Will it be the people with money invested in food processing and distribution? Perhaps the wholesaler will decide to sell food at a cheaper price to the markets. Or will the retail supermarkets decide to forego most of their profit so customers can have lower food bills?"

"Somebody has to accept less money somewhere along the line. It seems likely this 'somebody' will be the farmer — the man who is the first link in the food chain."

"So, the farmer will have his 'freedom' to produce. He will be permitted to produce more and more food and fiber under his newfound 'freedom' — and this growing bounty will chase a somewhat fixed domestic demand and will seek markets abroad where the food and fiber will be paid for in cheaper and cheaper dollars."

"This may be a great thing for the farmer — but I fail to see it. The end result would seem to be one of driving thousands more farm families from the soil."

"If the nation's farms are to become desolate monuments to a cheap food policy by driving more and more people away from the farm sector, the nation's problems will increase."

"Urban areas already contain millions of people who are desperate for gainful employment and frustrated by unrewarding life in surroundings they neither like or understand. Does it make sense to add further to this problem?"

"Farmers and their cooperatives must not give up in their fight against this policy of abandonment."

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES WIECHERT

Summer Help

Lakewood, Colo.
There are many small family

farmers who need inexpensive, part-time or full-time summer help? With small family farms closing at the rate of over 100 daily, and with large corporate farming gaining rapidly, I have come upon a partial solution. Having been brought up on a small family farm in southeast Nebraska, I know most of the serious problems — high property taxes, sharply rising costs for machinery and supplies and the lack of and inability to afford short-term seasonal labor.

Last year a program worked very successfully in Wisconsin in which young people worked on small family farms for little more than room, board and round-trip transportation costs. The story appeared in an article titled "The Farmers' Helper" on Page 74 of the August 14, 1972 Newsweek magazine.

There are literally thousands of young people in the Denver metropolitan area who will go unemployed this summer. They would gladly jump at the chance of escaping the big city rat-race for a summer of the kind of living the farm provides.

I plan to hire one or two young people to work for my father on his small farm in southeast Nebraska this summer from the Denver area. I have contacted the Department of Labor and the Workmen's Compensation Court of the State of Nebraska and find that any farmer or rancher hiring fewer than seven for the summer would not have to pay minimum wage or carry workmen's compensation insurance. Round-trip bus fare between Denver and Lincoln is only \$33.25.

Farmers interested in full-time or part-time help this summer may write me for particulars.

My name and address: Calvin G. Johnston, 1485 South Zang Street, Lakewood, Colorado, 80228.

CALVIN G. JOHNSTON

Selecting Council

Lincoln, Neb.
It is time that all the people of Lincoln had representation on the City Council. I would urge everyone to vote for council election by district. This is the method by which we elect our State Legislature. It is a fair and equitable method of selecting people to represent us in state government and it will be a fair and equitable way of selecting people to represent us in city government.

YVONNE HARDESTY

Junge Stresses Knowledge

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of profiles of the candidates for City Council.)

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Emmett Junge doesn't know the meaning of the word "retirement."

At 68, he is the eldest City Council candidate, but by no means can he be considered the shrinking violet type.

Three years ago he stepped down as the city's Public Safety Director after serving 15 years at the helm.

Since then, Junge said, "I come downtown almost every day."

"My wife once said she married me for better or for worse — but not for lunch," he quipped.

Decision Explained
The voluble candidate said he decided to seek public office after finding out that none of the incumbents were running for re-election.

"And of the four hold-overs,



EMMETT JUNGE

local government events through newspaper articles.

"Even when we go on vacation, I save all the papers," he said.

"My wife can't quite believe it."

He said when his family takes a vacation, he likes to head for Minnesota and the lakes. However, his son in Colorado, "likes to get out there to see the grandchildren."

"Don't think I'll take up skiing yet," he added as an afterthought.

Point of View
When asked if he thought he would be representing the senior citizen point of view, Junge, a dapper dresser with gold wire rimmed glasses, replied, "I suppose my age could have an effect on my decisions."

"But I don't think it makes that much difference."

With the youngest candidate being 29, Junge quipped that when the six candidates get together to talk to groups, "I don't call it a generation gap anymore — it's a double generation gap."

As director of public safety, Junge had charge of the Parks and Recreation Division, city property and the Police and Fire Departments.

Suggested Abolishment
Junge recommended that the position be abolished after he retired.

"I took a lot of kidding about that," he stated.

Junge pointed out that the position was needed when the city operated with a part-time mayor, but when the mayor's position was made a full time job, "I could see no reason why the department heads shouldn't report directly to him."

When asked if he had the backing or endorsement of any particular group, individual or section of town, Junge replied, "No group is supporting me."

"Naturally, the people I know would like to see men elected — and many of my friends are in business," he explained.

Business Experience
Before serving as a city director, Junge was in business himself with the H. P. Lau Co.

He has been active in the Chamber of Commerce of which he is a past president.

The candidate added, "My interest is in downtown Lincoln."

"How long do you think it will take you to learn council business?" he was asked.

"Rather rapidly, I should think — I've only been out of City Hall for three years," Junge said.

Keeping Up
He noted that he keeps up on



APRIL 23-29

Rise and shine, warm and fine.

Streams are running high now . . . Daylight Saving Time begins April 29 (set clocks ahead one hour before retiring on the 28th) . . . Last quarter of the Moon April 25 (fish bite best during last quarter and new Moon) . . . Ice should be out all lakes now . . . Average length of days for week, 13 hours, 55 minutes . . . First soda fountain patent April 24, 1833 . . . Canadian geese arrive home . . . The wild pear is now in bloom . . . To see what will vex you, peep where you shouldn't.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why are soldiers and dentists alike? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer: At a bicentennial celebration recently held, people were selling wooden nickels and having kangaroo courts. Could you give any information concerning the origin of these two? T.J.M., Lynn, Mass.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS
Central Great Plains: Generally clear and very warm for most of week; rain latter part, then cool.

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ANYONE CAN DISAGREE WITH HIM
---IF THEY DON'T MIND DISPLAYING THEIR STUPIDITY---

Uranium Shortage
United Nations (UPI) — The International Atomic Energy Agency said the world is heading for a critical shortage of uranium in the next 15 years if large new reserves are not found.

'Think!' Says Chief Of Firm

NEW YORK (AP) — C. Peter McCollough, chairman of Xerox, each year gives an interview to the company's employee newspaper.

He is bothered, he said, by the way red tape creeps into large organizations at an alarming rate.

"I am finding that the most effective way to combat red tape is to ridicule silly regulations whenever I spot them."

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Irving Berlin Gets Honor

NEW YORK (AP) — The man who wrote the song "Easter Parade" was honored Sunday at Brooklyn's Coney Island amusement resort where they renamed a street "Irving Berlin Walk."

Berlin worked as a singing waiter there in 1904 in Stauch's Beer Garden and Baths at Coney.

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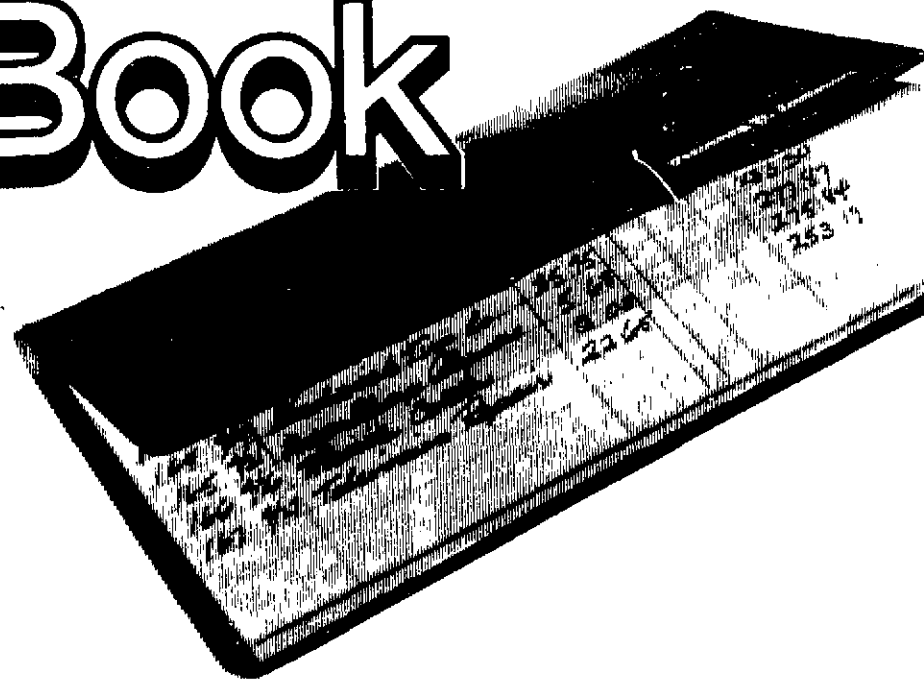
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Poll: 60% Feel Patient Should Decide

By LOUIS HARRIS

By a sizable 62% to 28%, most Americans believe that "a patient with a terminal disease ought to be able to tell his doctor to let him die rather than to extend his life when no cure is in sight." However, euthanasia, under which "a patient who is terminally ill" can "tell his doctor to put him out of his misery" is opposed by 53% to 37%.

Recently, the American Hospital Association issued a proposed "patient's bill of rights" in an effort to spell out what can and cannot be done to people under treatment in hospitals. The public is closely divided in its views over the kind of treatment patients receive in hospitals. Four out of 10, 41%, agree with the statement that hospital patients "are sometimes neglected or even victims of malpractice," compared with 48% who say that happens only very rarely.

Both the questions of prolonging life when death seems certain and of ending the suffering of a terminally ill patient recently have been debated extensively both within



Louis Harris
Life, Death
Question

the medical profession and in state legislatures.

The question of allowing a patient to decide for himself whether to have a doctor prolong his life was put this way: "All doctors take an oath saying they will maintain, restore, and prolong human life in their treatment of patients. It is now argued by some people that in many cases people with terminal diseases (those which can only end in death) have their lives prolonged unnecessarily, making them endure much pain and suffering for no real reason. Do you think a patient with a terminal disease ought to be able to tell his doctor to let him die rather than to extend his life when no cure is in sight, or do you think this is wrong?"

TELL DOCTOR NOT TO PROLONG LIFE

Ought to be allowed	28%
Wrong	62%
Not sure	10%

Although allowing a terminally ill patient to die naturally is viewed favorably by the public, the proposition of a doctor "putting a patient out of his misery" is not. The cross section was asked, "Do you think the patient who is terminally ill, with no cure in sight, ought to have the right to tell his doctor to put him out of his misery, or do you think this is wrong?"

TELL DOCTOR TO END LIFE

Ought to be allowed	53%
Wrong	37%
Not sure	10%

The main reason given by the majority who oppose mercy killings is that "death should be left to God or to nature and should not be controlled by man." Others pointed out that euthanasia "puts too much of a burden on the doctor, forcing him to play God." Another frequent reason for opposition was that "it would be just plain murder and that is wrong."

The minority arguing in favor of mercy killings justified them mainly by reasoning that "it is the patient's life and the choice should be left to him." Another common reason was that "anyone is entitled to put a halt to suffering that can only end in death anyway."

As to the state of public opinion regarding hospital care generally these days, those who run our medical services received a narrow vote of confidence. There is considerable evidence that patients want more information from hospital authorities and more control over the medical treatment they receive.

Recently, the Harris Survey asked this question of a cross section of 1,513 households interviewed in person across the country: "Do you feel that while in hospitals patients are sometimes neglected or even victims of malpractice, or don't

you feel that happens except very rarely?"

NEGLECT OF PATIENTS IN HOSPITALS

	Neglected	Very rarely	Not sure
Nationwide	41%	48%	11%
By Region			
East	48%	41%	11%
Midwest	35%	56%	9%
South	37%	52%	11%
West	48%	40%	12%
By Age			
18-29	50%	40%	10%
30-49	44%	48%	8%
50 and over	32%	54%	14%
By Education			
8th grade or less	34%	51%	15%
High school	41%	49%	10%
College	46%	45%	9%

Although nationwide most people deny that hospital patients are sometimes neglected, on both the East and West coasts, young people under 30, and better educated and more affluent people disagree. Easily the most substantial criticism of hospitals is that they are "under-staffed, especially short of doctors," a comment volunteered by just over half of those who charge neglect. "Lack of dedicated personnel" is cited by another quarter. One in every 10 critics complain of "rough, brutal treatment of patients."

In the matter of patients' rights, the survey also found:

—By a nearly unanimous 97-2%, people agree that "no patient should be experimented on by doctors without the patient's permission and a full explanation from the doctor."

—The rule that "every patient should be told the full extent of his illness and dangers, as well as the help he might receive from certain kinds of treatment" is favored by 78-15%.

By a comparable 74-19%, the public also agrees that "any patient should be able to refuse treatment or medication even if it is strongly recommended by a hospital."

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Monday

Scorpio can keep a confidence and loves secrets. Scorpio natives know the meaning of glamor and usually become involved with intrigue. Many born under this zodiac sign will be talking about home situation and possible change of residence next month. Some others will be laid back in love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on career, how to attain goals, special relationships with those in positions of authority. Highlight ability to utilize more than one method. Be versatile, willing to stand up for your position.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Highlight education, philosophy, willingness to learn. Attend to details connected with journey. Be positive about plans, reservations, catch up on correspondence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have more drive, power than many might imagine. This gives you advantage of surprise element. Know it and act accordingly. Money transaction involving mate's partner could be featured. Virgo is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): How you relate to public — this is emphasized. Many want to know more about you. Key now is to be diplomatic, to let others know of your needs in gentle, persuasive manner. You make comeback from what was a recent setback.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Practical issues dominate although you might wish it were otherwise. You tend now to dream, to harp on the past, to hit yourself with sledgehammer words like, "If only..." Key is to make most of situation as it actually exists.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emotions could go on rampage. Logic could take a holiday. You give and ask for nothing in return. Fantasies dominate. Key is to translate feelings into creative outlets. Don't leave yourself too wide open.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You pack a wallop. Some who thought you sensitive to the point of weakness, could be in for rude awakening. You now display quality of being willing to fight when cause is right. Appeal broadens. You make significant gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent is on short journey, new approach, creative endeavors. Strive for originality. Imprint your own style. One who desires to dominate should be made familiar with facts of life. Be considerate without being too soft.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis is on payment, collection of debts. Consolidate assets. Take inventory. Check budget. Find ways of eliminating wasteful procedures. Trim away nonessentials. Aquarian can aid teach and learn.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar cycle is such that you should make new strat. should take initiative in making contacts. Be independent original. Put forth ideas, submit formal concepts. Highlight personality and individuality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Analyze fears, doubts. You might find there is more humor to situation than you imagined. Gemini and Virgo appear to be involved. Look behind scenes for possible solutions. Visit one confined to home, hospital.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent is on what you want to happen and what you can do to make hopes and wishes become realities. Gemini, Virgo are apt to be involved. Income from profession could increase. Opportunity is present — grab it.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are analytical, have talent in areas of writing and other forms of self expression. You draw many to you born under Gemini. You love travel and adventures involving opposite sex. June should be one of your most significant months of 1973.

(Learn "The Truth About Astrology" Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3249 Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll open door to fascinating study and self revelation.)

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POSTCARD

by

Stan Delephane

San Francisco — Sunny days and the youngest daughter is with me for a week. Solo. Just the two of us around the scatter. She has made two cakes — good thing I have the digestion of an ostrich. I have spent a lot of time eating cakes made by pre-teens. (Thank heavens for Betty Crocker! You don't die from it.)

The chocolate cake — the first — turned out splendidly. The next one — the vanilla — well, we had some trouble with that one.

She said: "It got burned on the top."

So it did. Who knows why.

I said: "Slice off the top. We'll cover it with frosting. No one will ever know."

So she sliced off the top. But — "It kind of broke in pieces."

She solved that. She dug out great chunks with a spoon and put frosting on each one. She said: "They are kind of cupcakes."

We had a lot of cupcakes. We had 10 large dinner plates of cupcakes. Hart to find room around here. We have plates of cupcakes in the bathroom. A couple more on the couch. I may go back to Paris.

I said: "Child, fetch me the cooking sherry."

Spring came late to Paris this year and, the night we arrived, everybody was bundled up in coats and scarfs. There was a last chill breath of winter in the air.

We came back from the south a week later and the season had changed dramatically. The air was soft. Warm and fragrant. The chestnut trees were full of giant white and red blossoms. The people sitting beneath them at gay little sidewalk cafes looked relaxed and happy.

Walked along the Champs Elysees, the grandest of grand boulevards. A great sweep of pavement from the Arc de Triomphe to the fountains of the Place de la Concorde.

The sidewalks lined with great shady trees. The sidewalk cafes with gay awnings and umbrellas. And the aproned waiters explain over and over to tourists: "Service non compris, Monsieur. The teep ees not enclusee."

A 15% service charge goes on restaurant bills. But not at sidewalk cafes where the cash register slip is printed: "Service non compris." However, it's confusing to the tourist and the

French waiter must explain it. Or go without a tip. That would be unthinkable. In France the tip is not a reward for service. It is the waiter's right.

Everybody who comes to Paris sees the Folies Bergere or the Lido. We auditioned the Lido. (I remember it first as a nudie show. The waiter popped a bottle of champagne, and a French eclair sat down next to me and said: "allo, dearie").

The times have passed it by. Tempus fugit. The Lido no longer looks so nude. The topless, the bikini, the miniskirt, have done it in.

The staging is still tops. The sexy ice skating pair. The actual waterfall pouring on stage.

Sic transit gloria. (Whatever happened to Gloria? 'allo, dearie. Wherever you are.)

I said: "Maybe we can get a dog." Have to get a swimming dog. A Labrador maybe. There's a black Labrador goes swimming off the dock at Snug Harbor. The ducks swim away from him, being much faster on their web feet.

"And a kitten too?" "Well, maybe" (I am putty in that

child's hands. Can't say no.)

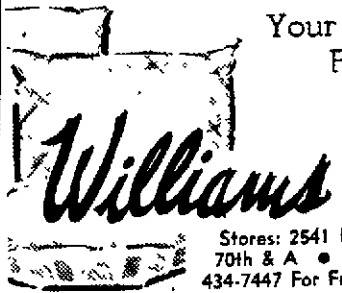
She said: "You're real keen!"

She went out in the kitchen. She said: "I'm going to make you a fudge and vanilla cake."

Who needs friends with such a talented, loving child around. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1973)

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Sheepmen Complain About Predator Dogs

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

For centuries people have associated sheep, lambs in particular, with springtime and the Easter season.

That association may require a trip to the zoo unless some new sheep production methods can be developed because fewer and fewer people are willing to herd sheep and because of the lack of an effective method to control predators.

While Wiley J. Coyote never seems to be able to catch up with the roadrunner in the cartoon shows, his cousins are making life miserable for sheep, turkey and even cattle producers.

A major part of the predator problem in eastern Nebraska is due to dogs that have been dumped along country roads instead of being taken to the Humane Society. These dogs will attack sheep and cattle when

hungry. They also have been known to run with and mate with coyotes, producing a sort of supercoyote that does not fear man.

Unfortunate Interest
A beautiful registered Husky dog was recently implicated in the death of 17 sheep, valued at \$900, near Unadilla. The owner was insured and paid the bill. The dog was reportedly later sold to a homeowner in Lincoln who was informed of the dog's unfortunate interest in sheep.

Assistance to livestock producers with predator problems is available from the State Department of Agriculture through a cooperative state-federal-county program.

In cooperating counties, a professional hunter is available to seek out and destroy the problem predator. In counties where local officials do not provide funds for a hunter, there is some aid available through the extension service.

Advice, Instructions
The assistance is limited to advice and instructions on dealing with the predator, setting traps and snares and preventing further damage.

"You don't become a trapping expert overnight, but we can teach you some techniques that may enable you to catch the problem animal with a bit of luck," explained Robert Kelly, state supervisor of the predator



SHEEP... kept indoors at NU Field Lab at Mead.

control program for the Fish and Wildlife Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

A second alternative is to keep sheep inside in lots near buildings. This is being practiced at the University of Nebraska Field Laboratory at Mead and at the USDA Meat Animal Research Center at Clay Center.

"They had 21 ewes drop lambs on pasture and lost all 21 lambs to the predators," said Dr. Ted Doane, NU sheep specialist. "This is in spite of ample numbers of rabbits and pheasants in the area," he said. Doane said that sheep can be raised successfully in dry lots or even in buildings with slatted floors, but this system is not particularly attractive to ranchers who own a lot of grassland.

Fewer From Rangeland
"Most of the drop in sheep numbers have come from the

rangeland areas," Doane said. Sheep herders are hard to find, so some of the ranchers have gone to fencing and leaving the sheep unguarded.

"Others have increased the number of sheep handled by one herder, which makes it difficult to guard them all. Either practice leads to losses from predators," he explained.

Sheep raising can be profitable if predators can be controlled.

"A 600-ewe flock—about the right size for one man to handle alone—can produce more than \$13,000 in income, assuming the management level is high enough to average 1.5 lambs per ewe," he said.

Every time a newborn lamb is lost to a predator, the loss to the producer is \$18 of his gross income. This is almost all lost in his net income, as well, because the expense of keeping the ewe

is about the same with or without the lamb.

Doane said he believes that predators are becoming an important factor in the price of meat.

"We see a sharp reduction in the number of lambs going to market and they (the predators) are beginning to kill some calves," he said. "Turkey producers have had big losses and hog producers have lost small pigs. None of these animals will go to market so their loss leads to higher meat prices," he pointed out.

Doane said that unless the sheep producers can develop techniques to cope with predator problems, the youngster who wants to see sheep will have to go to a zoo.

Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

The National Audubon Society which has offices at 950 Third Ave. in New York City has declared that the nation needs fewer sheep and more coyotes and eagles.

They base this interesting assumption on the fact that a few large sheep producers have taken to killing animals that kill their sheep.

In testimony before congressional committees, the society has pointed to five large sheep raisers who were accused of killing eagles and reported that the sheep raisers had received large government subsidies for wool and unshorn lambs.

What society overlooks is the simple fact that without the subsidy it would be impossible to make a living at sheep ranching. Sheep numbers are at an all time low and still dropping because of many problems, including a sharp increase in predators since the government banned chemical killing agents.

A lamb eaten by a predator never reaches the market place as lamb chops, nor does it produce any wool. As such the predator is a very real factor in the high prices of both meat and clothing.

An increasing number of cattlemen are complaining about coyotes attacking young calves. A dehorned cow is not much of a threat to a coyote who, not finding sheep or easier game such as rabbits, will get hungry enough to try a calf.

The coyote who takes up killing lambs and calves is providing a bad reputation for all his relatives who dine on rats, mice, gophers and prairie dogs.

The State Department of Agriculture has a good predator control program. What it lacks is adequate funding.

Apparently, the best route to funding is to put the heat on county commissioners to provide predator control funds. These people have the skill to get the problem animal without killing off the innocent ones. Both the bird lovers and the sheepmen ought to support these efforts rather than expend their energy on each other.

Egg producers are watching with interest a movement by some of the state's dried egg producers to produce their own eggs.

Nebraska has become the nation's top egg processing state,

but the supply of eggs available at the low prices the processors think they need has not been able to meet the demand for dried and processed eggs.

The reason is simple enough. They have been selling their product too cheaply and haven't been paying enough for eggs purchased from the farmers.

For years the industry got along fine by buying low quality eggs from careless farm producers and from stores that had not been able to move them quickly enough.

New laws demanding better quality in processed eggs have destroyed the market for bad eggs, but the prices of the better quality processed egg product have not kept pace with the increasing cost of producing grade A eggs.

Egg producers worried about staying in business say they feel the attempt by processors to raise their own eggs will be a very educational experience for the processors. They might then be moved to increase the price of their end product and willing to pay more for the eggs they buy.

A report issued by the NU Food and Agriculture Organization calls for a worldwide commercialization of agriculture so the world's agricultural land will be in the hands of operators large enough to take advantage of available technology.

The report clearly advocates the disappearance of the small farmer and insists this is the only way to feed the world's growing population.

"Only larger farm enterprises have been able to seize the immense opportunities technology has provided to increase output, reduce costs and raise their income," the report said. "The majority of farms are too small to be able to exploit modern technology."

There is, of course, a lot of truth in the statement. However, there is no solution offered as to what to do with the human problem of where the people living on those small farms will go. Moving them to a slum on the edge of a city is not likely to improve their lot.

Equally interesting is the fact that Russia, which is currently short of food, is an advocate of the program. They have moved from small to large state farms, yet must rely on private plots for a large amount of the food production needed by their 200-plus million people.

Legislative Week 'High Drama'

By ODELL HANSON
Associated Press Writer

"Raw conflict... emotions bared... high drama."

"See it now at your neighborhood legislative chamber."

The week that jarred the state and rocked the statehouse.

That's the kind of descriptive which advertisements might have carried had the four legislative days preceding the Easter recess been ballyhooed in advance like theaters ballyhoo an upcoming film.

It was a week to spark more headlines than the unicorn has prompted since lawmakers convened in January.

It brought to full head the long-building conflict between Democratic Gov. J. James Exon and the Republican-dominated although technically non-partisan legislature.

It pointed the legislature on a fiscal course which, if carried out and the governor can be believed, could bring sales and income tax reductions next year—which just happens to be an election year for the office of governor, not to mention 24 seats in the 49-member legislature.

The recital of what happened during "the week that was," and what led up to it, comes easier than the "why." The unicameral

was moved by more currents and cross-currents than the Colorado River, and if constituents wondered about the motivations, they should know that many senators themselves had trouble with the same analysis.

The story goes back to Jan. 19, when Exon delivered to the legislature his main operating budget bill for state government, a 70-page LB259, and companion measures to appropriate money for salaries.

As always, the appropriations committee, headed by veteran Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, a potential Republican candidate for governor, held hearings and analyzed the budget. The committee came up with 232 amendments which actually increased the funding level only modestly.

Committee members assured that the changes would not force a tax increase. But Gov. Exon, in a recent Omaha speech, accused the committee of doing just that.

Committee members reacted angrily. If Exon is such a budget expert, "maybe he ought to have his budget," said Marvel, already smarting from a sharp Exon letter critical of Marvel for efforts to reorganize the department of administrative services.

Then last Monday morning, just as the legislature was preparing to consider LB259, the governor made a personal appearance before the legislature.

Exon said tax receipts are running higher than expected, and if lawmakers will hew to his budget recommendations, Nebraskans next year could be given a cut in state individual income taxes from 15 to 10 per cent, and a reduction in the state sales tax from 2 1/2 to 2 per cent.

The speech drew not one handclap. And floor speeches which followed made it clear many senators felt the governor had put them on the spot politically, hanging on them the responsibility for any failure to deliver on the tax-cutting promise.

Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter, who makes it a habit to move to accept gubernatorial budgets without change, made the motion. With the prestigious support of Sen. Marvel, it carried.

But Carpenter, who often says

the way to get things done is to create a crisis, coupled the motion with a call to pass only LB259 and two related salary appropriation bills on final reading, enact none of some 280 other pending bills, pack up and go home.

Exon quickly reminded the body by letter he had never suggested that it quit, and other action would be needed to carry out his fiscal recommendations. Such matters as capital construction, reappropriation of funds for building projects already under way, and deficiency appropriations were being bypassed.

In the three agonizing days that followed, lawmakers backtracked somewhat. They agreed to give final reading to bills lacking fiscal impact. And they abandoned the prospect of abrupt adjournment sine die.

But at week's end they had not deviated from the plan to accept the governor's budget package and forego other spending measures, regardless of consequences.

They passed LB259 without change, spurning some \$365,000 in additions which Exon had asked since submitting the original bill. Exon then accused the legislature of falsely labeling the bill "what the governor wanted." He said a majority of the lawmakers "are dedicated to playing partisan politics rather than acting responsibly."

Although divisions in the legislature during the series of votes related to the Exon budget did not strictly follow political lines, the Republican-Democrat cleavage was apparent.

Sen. John R. Murphy of South Sioux City, a Republican, said in a weekend interview that Exon's original budget was a politically motivated document impossible to live with.

"By intent, he never intended it be accepted," Murphy said. "He wanted to be able to say 'they (the legislature) wouldn't let me reduce taxes.' They did it."

Had the governor intended to provide budgeting leadership, he would have returned to the floor and tried to accommodate the legislature's reaction, he said. "I think the legislators were motivated to take action contrary to their own desires in order to bring this continual campaigning to a halt and to prevent four more years of the same type of performance, keyed to the governor's personal ambitions, to the detriment of the state and its people."

On the other side, Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha, a Democrat, said the performance was "all tied to a Republican party effort to place the governor in a position where he would have the least chance to be re-elected next year."

He said the legislature was "reacting, as opposed to positive action."

Will the governor's budget eventually be broken?

"The only way the governor's budget will be broken," said Goodrich, "is if enough public pressure is brought on senators in their home districts during the recess to make some of them quit following the policy of reaction."



GRIMM... recovering in Denver.

Wounded Marshal Holds No Animosity For Indians

Denver (AP) — A U.S. marshal paralyzed from the waist down by a shot that came from the Indian occupied village of Wounded Knee, S.D., a month ago told newsmen he harbors no animosity toward the American Indian Movement or the individual who shot him.

Lloyd Grimm, 57, said he believes the high-powered rifle shot that struck his chest and traveled to his spine was a "lucky shot." He estimated it came from 500 yards from the command post where he and another marshal were keeping watch March 26 on the embattled hamlet.

"I'm glad to be alive. It was just a case of the rules of the land up there, that you couldn't fire unless you were fired upon, definitely."

"I knew somebody from the FBI or the marshal service would get shot, somehow, some way. There was so much lead flying around that I knew somebody would get hit. So, I happened to be the guy."

Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Rod Turnbull, the now-retired farm editor of the Kansas City Star probably knows more about how the grain market works than any other man in the United States today.

Turnbull is predicting wide swings in the grain market during the next 12 to 18 months because the market will be forced to respond to demand and supply changes instead of relying on huge government stocks of grain to absorb the effects of supply and demand factors.

Many younger grain speculators and traders have never worked in a grain market that did not have a government-owned cushion of grain to fall back on, but the fact is that the government is nearly out of grain.

If you want to play the market as a speculator, or if you are trying to pick the best day to sell your crop (assuming you can find an elevator that can haul it away), you will have to watch planting data, weather information, market demand factors, export orders, car loadings, barge loadings, stories gleaned from Pravda about Russian intentions and the price of peanuts in South America.

We haven't had a situation like this in the United States since the salad days of agriculture at the end of World War II. Any firm, any nation, in fact anybody who wants to buy grain in the United States will have to buy it on the market. Nobody will be able to rely on the government to dampen price rises by dumping a supply of grain on the market.

UNO Giving 23% Of Aid To Its Minority Students

Omaha (AP) — The University of Nebraska at Omaha is giving 23 per cent of its direct financial aid and grants this year to minority students.

The students represent about six per cent of the present enrollment of 13,117.

The figure tops the 19 per cent they received last year when the university set out to attract more blacks, Indians, Oriental Americans and Spanish Americans to the campus.

A UNO spokesman said "all you have to do to see that its (the program) working is to look at

the student body."

Until this year, universities risked the loss of federal funds if they asked students to list racial backgrounds when they registered. But Registrar Virgil Sharpe said this has been lifted

and UNO will require racial background from now on. Among the registrants at the university this year are 595 blacks, 97 Spanish Americans, 60 Oriental Americans and 44 American Indians.

There may have been more in each group, since 335 students did not answer the race question.



LINCOLN TEMPERATURES

Sunday	2:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
1:00 a.m.	36	30
2:00 a.m.	36	30
3:00 a.m.	40	30
4:00 a.m.	40	30
5:00 a.m.	40	30
6:00 a.m.	39	30
7:00 a.m.	41	30
8:00 a.m.	45	30
9:00 a.m.	50	30
10:00 a.m.	54	30
11:00 a.m.	57	30
12:00 p.m.	60	30
1:00 p.m.	62	30
High temperature one year ago 62, low 41.		

Sun rises 5:37 a.m. sets 7:14 p.m.
Total April Precipitation to date 2.19 in.
Total 1973 Precipitation to date 11.04 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

City	High	Low
Chadron	59	36
Allamore	57	35
Scottsbluff	59	35
Sidney	58	34
Valentine	64	39
Imperial	62	32

Detailed Weather For Motorists

City	High	Low	Forecast
Casper	59	34	Cloudy
Cheyenne	59	34	Cloudy
Chicago	59	34	Cloudy
Denver	59	34	Cloudy
Des Moines	59	34	Cloudy
Kansas City	59	34	Cloudy
Mo. St. Paul	59	34	Cloudy
Oklahoma City	59	34	Cloudy
Rapid City	59	34	Cloudy
St. Louis	59	34	Cloudy
St. Paul	59	34	Cloudy
Wichita	59	34	Cloudy

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For three day period Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy, Wednesday mostly fair Thursday and Friday. Temperatures below normal. Winds will average near 30 mph to the up per 30s east. Highs will average in the 50s.

KANSAS: For three day period Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy with minor day to day temperature changes. Winds around 30 mph. Northwest to lower 40s southeast. Highs in the middle 50s to low 60s.

Temperatures Elsewhere

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	70	34
Albany	75	43
Birmingham	78	55
Bismarck	43	30
Boston	84	50
Cleveland	74	46
El Paso	78	49
Jacksonville	81	55
Juneau	52	37
Los Angeles	85	55
Miami Beach	80	74



AMY DOANE... likes lamb.

Across Nebraska

Litchfield Facing \$250,000 Bond Issue

Litchfield — Voters in this community will go to the polls in a special election Wednesday, May 2, to decide on a \$250,000 school bond issue. Funds, if approved, would be used for additions and repairs for the Litchfield school.

Lange Resigns Sherman County Post

Loup City — Laurence Lange, Sherman County Extension agent the past four years, has resigned to accept a similar post with Thurston County, effective May 1. Prior to becoming county agent, he was vocational ag teacher in the Loup City schools for six years.

Grant OKd For Santee Sioux School

Washington (AP) — A \$930,000 federal grant for a new elementary school on the Santee Sioux Indian reservation near Niobrara, Neb., was announced by Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb. Currently, there is no school building on the reservation and classes are held in trailers, Thone said.

Last Pawnee Rural School Closing

Table Rock (AP) — Pawnee County is joining the growing number of Nebraska counties eliminating its rural schools. Cold Point School District 12, the last rural school in the county, will close at the end of the spring semester. The Table Rock School Board has agreed to accept land transfers from Cold Point School District. Property owners in the district will be exempt from the 2.00 mill levy for the Table Rock School District's building bonds.

Valmont's Sales, Net Earnings Up

Valley (AP) — Valmont Industries Inc. of Valley has reported a 21 1/2 per cent increase in sales and a 24 1/2 per cent hike in net earnings for the first quarter of 1973. The company reported sales of \$9.3 million, up from \$7.6 million in 1972. Net earnings totaled \$540,000, or 30 cents a share, compared to \$437,000 or 24 cents a share, the previous year. Valmont manufactures irrigation equipment, and lighting and electrical transmission poles.

Sun Newspapers Of Omaha Awarded

New York (UPI) — The Sun Newspapers of Omaha received an award of \$1,000 in the 1972 Roy W. Howard public service awards for journalism for its examination of Boys Town. Top honors in the competition went to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and WABC-TV of New York.

McCook To Host Barbed Wire Group

McCook (AP) — The sixth annual Nebraska Barbed Wire and Hobby Show will be held here April 28-29. Barbed wire, fencing tools, bottles, insulators, guns, coins and other antiques will be on display during the convention which is expected to attract exhibitors from Nebraska and surrounding states.

Johannesen To Present Seward Recital

Seward (UPI) — Grant Johannesen, well known pianist, will present a recital at Concordia College here May 4. He is an artist-in-residence at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for the current school year.

Shelby Boy, 16, Dies As Result Of Auto Mishap

Lincoln Neb. (AP) — The State Patrol Sunday reported the death of a 16-year-old rural Shelby boy from injuries suffered in a traffic accident April 4.

The victim was identified as Ronald Vrbka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vrbka. The patrol said the boy died Friday.

Troopers said the car driven by the youth went out of control on a county road 1.7 miles north of Shelby, struck a fence and rolled, throwing Vrbka from the vehicle.

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ABBY: you'll get all the crumbs

DEAR ABBY: Like so many others, I can't believe I'm actually writing a Dear Abby letter. My husband is having an affair with an 18-year-old girl. (He's 37.)

I found out about it three months ago. He promised to stop, but now he says she's pregnant and he feels an obligation to her. (What about his obligation to ME? We have four children, 5 to 14 years old.)

He spends every weekend with her and comes home to me during the week. He says if I don't like it, he'll stay with her during the week, too. Abby, I love him and don't want to lose him, yet I can't live like this.

He says he doesn't want a divorce or a separation. He just wants to go on like he is. How can I save our marriage?

CONCEAL MY IDENTITY
DEAR CONCEAL: You can't save your marriage without your husband's cooperation. He should see a lawyer about his legal obligation to the girl, then make a choice between you and her. If you let him continue to have his cake and eat it, too, you will wind up with the crumbs.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the brides who are always being criticized because they are late getting out their thank-you notes for their wedding gifts. My niece was married in September, and I did not receive a thank-you note for my wedding gift until mid-January. The reason? She had colored pictures made of herself

and the groom and they wanted to enclose a picture with each thank-you. She didn't get her proofs from the photographers until December, and the pictures weren't finished until January. I think this was a lovely gesture which more than compensated for the late thank-you note.

Bridge:
famous hand

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 9 3		♠ A K 8 6 5	
♥ A Q		♥ 7 4	
♦ A Q 10 7 6 4		♦ 9 5	
♣ 10 9 8		♣ K J 7 4	

WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 10 4 2		♠ Q J 7	
♥ J 10 8 5 3 2		♥ K 9 6	
♦ J 3		♦ K 8 2	
♣ A 5		♣ Q 6 3 2	

The bidding:
North 1♦ East 1NT South 2♥ West 3♦ Pass 3NT

Opening lead - two of spades. In most deals declarer has a monopoly on deception during the play. He can play his cards in any fashion he wishes, not caring a particle whether he fools partner, while the defenders, on the other hand, each run the risk of fooling the other if they attempt deception.

However, this doesn't mean that the defenders never have their innings. They too can sometimes steer a deceptive course and in that way mislead declarer. One of the best examples of keen defensive play is this hand where Edgar Kaplan, prominent New York star, sat East. He saw, as soon as dummy appeared, that there was no hope of beating the contract unless West had the ace of clubs. Dummy had eight winners in sight and South, on the bidding, clearly had a spade trick.

So when West led a spade, Kaplan won with the ace instead of the king. He wanted to sell declarer the idea that West had the king of spades, even though he realized his play would cause West to think that South had it. Kaplan then led the king of

clubs - another deliberately misleading play, since he lacked the ace or queen to back it up. The purpose was to persuade declarer that his lead was from the A-K.

When the king won, Kaplan returned a low club, presenting South with a crucial guess. After a long struggle, declarer played the queen - basing his decision on the assumption that Kaplan's overall was made with the ace of spades and A-K of clubs.

West took the queen with the ace, returned a spade, and declarer went down two when East cashed two club tricks.

Had Kaplan won the first spade with the king and returned a low club, South would almost surely have played low and made three notrump.

Book Review At YWCA

Mrs. Harley McColl will review Richard Bach's "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" and "Stranger To The Ground" at the Book Review Group meeting which will be held at the Central YWCA, 1432 N St., at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning, April 24. The book review will be preceded by a 9:30 o'clock coffee at which the hostesses will include Miss Florence J. Atwood, Miss Lenora Larsen, Mrs. Albert Johnston, Mrs. E.

W. Johnson, Mrs. Melvin Olson, Mrs. C. C. Pelikan, Mrs. James L. Way, Mrs. H. E. Rowlee, and Mrs. Roscoe Abbott. All interested persons are invited to attend the coffee and book review.

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Reg. 73¢ **53¢**
9-inch dinner size. In white with spiral trim.

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In plastic foam, insulated cups.

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20 30 gallon plastic liners 16x14x37.

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MISS PAMELA SCHAILE

Of interest this morning is the announcement of the engagement of Pamela Sue Schaile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaile, to Donald J. Schleining, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Schleining.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 3.

Miss Schaile was a coed for two years at the University of Nebraska, and she now is careering at the First National Bank in Lincoln.

Mr. Schleining is attending the University of Nebraska where he is majoring in environmental development.

Awards To Be Presented

Under the auspices of the Lincoln Regional Center and Lincoln-Lancaster Mental Health Center, a volunteer services recognition event will be held at St. Teresa's Church at 2 o'clock on Friday, April 27.

Approximately 300 certificates of recognition will be presented to organizations and individuals who have made significant contributions to people through the volunteer service programs of

the two facilities during the past year.

Featured speaker at the event will be Mrs. Helen Boosalis, Lincoln City Councilwoman, who will speak on the topic "Viewing Involvement." Musical entertainment will be provided by The Countesses and The Nobleman, comprised of students from Southeast High School.

Robert Colin, a member of the

Lancaster County Commission, will serve as master of ceremonies, and a nursery will be provided for those who have children.

Travelogue

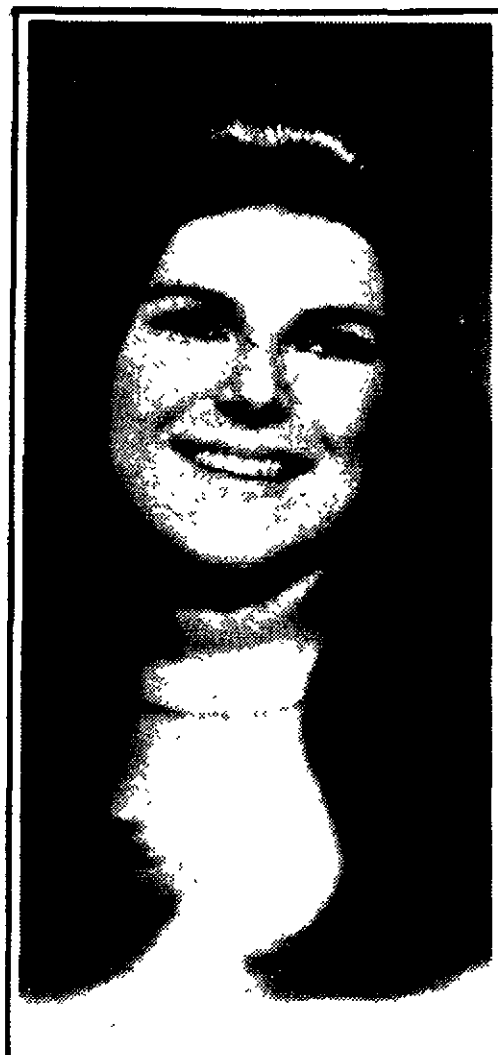
Miss Beatrice White will present slides of her recent trip to the Holy Land at the meeting of PEO Chapter EE which will take place on Monday evening, April 23. Serving as hostesses for the 8 o'clock travelogue program to be held at Union Loan and Savings will be Mrs. E. H. Kintner, Mrs. C. K. Elliott, and Mrs. E. W. Roberts.

Fun Night

The Lakeview PTA will sponsor a Fun Night to be held at the school on Friday evening, April 27.

Proceeds from the annual carnival for which Mrs. L. James Larson is the chairman will be used to buy educational tools for the school.

A dinner will be served, beginning at 5:30 o'clock, and the 15 carnival games will be in operation from 6:30 o'clock.



MISS BARBARA NAUGHTIN

This morning the engagement of Miss Barbara Naughtin, daughter of Mrs. John Buell Naughtin, and the late Mr. Naughtin, to Donovan D. Ketzler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan D. Ketzler of Omaha, is announced by the bride-elect's mother.

Saturday, August 18, is named as the wedding date.

Miss Naughtin is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority, of which she has served as secretary, Angel Flight, and Pearls of the Octagon, for Sigma Alpha Mu.

Mr. Ketzler also is a senior at the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity of which he has served as president, and of Pi Epsilon Pi (Corncoobs).



MISS MARSHA PORTER

Both town and campus circles will have an interest this morning in the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. James G. Porter of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marsha, to Ronald W. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beck, Jr.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 26.

Miss Porter is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, and where she is majoring in sociology and social work.

Mr. Beck is a former student at the University of Nebraska and plans to resume his studies there in the fall.

Betrothal

An announcement of interest to both town and campus is made this morning by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Burl Johnson who reveal the betrothal of their daughter, Claudia, to Roger J. Severin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Severin of Princeton.

The wedding will be an event of the late summer.

Miss Johnson will be graduated in May from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and where she is majoring in broadcasting journalism. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Epsilon Rho honoraries.

Mr. Severin also will be graduated in May from the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture where he is majoring in horticulture and where he is a charter member of the Horticulture Club.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Camp Fire Girls, District 3, Blue Birds, bus trip, meet 9:45 o'clock, parking lot, Gateway; Horizon Club, bike hike, 10 o'clock, Lincoln High School.

Havelock YWCA, Batik Class, 10 o'clock, Lincoln Woman's Club, board of directors, 11 o'clock, Club House.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock, Club Room, 2738 South St.

AFTERNOON

PEO, Chapter DL, luncheon 12 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. T. C. O'Donnell, 1301 J St. Lincoln Woman's Club, general membership, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. T. C. O'Donnell, 1301 J St.

annual meeting, 1 o'clock, Club House.

National Secretaries Association, Cornhusker Chapter, hospitality hour, 4:30 o'clock, Legionnaire Club.

EVENING

Girl Scouts, Neighborhood 16, leaders' association, First Christian Church, Beatrice.

PEO: Chapter K, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Olen Brake, 220 Lakewood Dr.; Chapter EE, 8 o'clock, Union Loan and Savings, 1776 So. 70th St.; Chapter FX, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Harold Kempton, 1030 No. 48th St., Apt. 9.

Quota Club, 7 o'clock dessert meeting, home of Mrs. Walter Blore, 1710 F St.

Tulip Time In Holland—And At Eastridge School



Busy cutting out tulips and designing collages are, left to right, Sally Fisk, Louise Wiebers, Stefanie Bean, and Tammy Drbal. In the background is another foursome of cutters and designers but they prefer the table to the floor.

Everyone knows about Holland its tulip time — the festive blooming season and, we might add, a 'booming' season since tourists flock to see Holland's spectacular array of those beautiful blossoms.

But perhaps you hadn't planned a trip to Holland — the land of tulips — this year. If not, may we suggest that it also is tulip time at Eastridge School right here in Lincoln.

Tulip time at Eastridge really began last November when the children planted the bulbs and nourished and cherished them through all of the months that led up to right now.

Late last week, Thursday, to be specific it was time for what

was more or less a tulip festival. But the activity was not limited to the Eastridge students alone. The PTA mothers, the teachers, and all interested personnel at Eastridge had a hand in making Thursday a great day.

There was art work on the walls — photographs by one of the PTA dads, Ilmars Didrichson — poster art, by Mrs. Didrichson, and collages and art work created by the five-to-eight year-olds in the school. The school's corridor walls were decorated with the children's art work all week long, and although the children gazed happily at the displays of art they actually were counting the moments until Thursday — That was cookie

day. Which, thanks to the PTA mothers, was a gourmet success. We were told that it took a certain type of recipe for the cookies — 600 or more of them — and one couldn't be found. Naturally they had to be baked a bit ahead of time, and then cut into tulip shapes, and then frosted.

Mrs. Ilmars Didrichson came to the rescue. She put together a recipe which included jello — and it was perfect. Just in case you may like to try them, Mrs. Didrichson's recipe follows:

CRISP JELL-O COOKIES



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$\frac{3}{4}$ c shortening (make $\frac{1}{2}$ butter, for better taste)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ c sugar
1 pkg. (3 oz.) fruit flavored jello
2 eggs
1 tsp vanilla
3 c flour
1 tsp baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp salt
Mix thoroughly shortening, sugar, Jell-O, eggs, vanilla. Blend in dry ingredients. Chill dough several hours in refrig. or about $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. in freezer. (A

Once the cookies were all baked they had to be iced with frosting, and the cookie frosters were hard at work last

Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Joseph Panarelli. In the picture, from the left are three year-old Dana Wenzel.

Floured pastry cloth is a must in order to roll out dough successfully. Chill the pastry cloth and roller also. Roll out dough about $\frac{1}{8}$ " thick, use cookie cutter with abandon. Bake at 400° about 12 min. or until very light brown around the edges. Makes about 60 cookies (unless you nibble, like me) Velta Didrichson

And here is Mrs. Didrichson's frosting recipe:

For one batch of cookies:
1 egg white

$\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. cream of tartar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ c powdered sugar
1 tsp of vanilla
Beat the egg white with cream of tartar until stiff. Gradually beat in powdered sugar. Add vanilla.

For decorating the cookies Mrs. Didrichson suggests cutting wax paper into a 5-inch square. Roll it into a cone shape. drop 3 tps of frosting into cone — add 1 tsp of lemon juice, and start squeezing into desired design.

his mother — Mrs. Duane Wenzel, Mrs. George Christy, Mrs. William Shepherd, Mrs. George Christy, Mrs. Panarelli,

Following Mrs. Didrichson's recipe for the cookies and frosting were PTA mothers Mrs. George Christy, Mrs. Joseph Julian, Mrs. Joseph Panarelli, Mrs. Duane Wenzel, Mrs. John

Zinnecker, Mrs. William Shepherd, Mrs. Walter French, Mrs. Sam Whitworth, Mrs. Gail McKie and Mrs. Dale McCracken.

Zinnecker, Mrs. William Shepherd, Mrs. Walter French, Mrs. Sam Whitworth, Mrs. Gail McKie and Mrs. Dale McCracken.



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SPRING HOUSECLEANING SPECIAL!
Thru May 31

20% SAVINGS

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ON CARPET AND DRAPERY CLEANING
From

american dry cleaners

- We hand finish all drapery to ensure the finest quality workmanship.
- Safest, most thorough carpet cleaning method available.
- Free estimates anytime City wide pick up and Delivery

Always free, insured, safe storage for winter and out of season clothing.

DISCOUNT ON CASH & CARRY DRY CLEANING

GOP Prospects Weak In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The possible retirement of up to five Republican senators will reduce the already slim chance of the GOP to win control of the Senate in the 1974 elections.

The five are among 15 GOP senators whose terms expire in 1974.

Wallace F. Bennett AP

NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING
You are hereby notified that the BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS will hold a Board Meeting on Monday, April 30, 1973, convening at 9:00 a.m. C.D.S.T. in the conference room of the Board of Educational Lands and Funds Office located at 307 South 16 Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. The purpose of the meeting is to present to the Board the administrative issues which require Board action.

This notice is in compliance with the Public Meetings Law set forth in Sections 84-1401 to 84-1407 Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943, Cum Supp 1972.

The agenda for the meeting may be inspected at the Educational Lands and Funds Office.

All interested persons may attend the meeting.

Dated the 18th day of April, 1973.

Morris R. Reynolds, Executive Secretary, BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS

1737-IT, April 23

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Notice is hereby given that on April 30, 1973, at 2:00 P.M., a public sale will be held at G.M.A.C., 3630 O St., Lincoln, NE, to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 72 Buick Skylark, S/N 437H2H16868, said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of NE. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at Weiman Auto, NE City, NE.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

1737-IT, April 23

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS
Notice is hereby given of a special meeting of shareholders of FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF LINCOLN, which will be held at the Banking House, 20th Floor, Thirteenth & M Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska, on May 8, 1973, at 4:00 P.M.

The purpose of the special meeting is to vote on, ratify and confirm the previously announced Plan of Reorganization and Merger adopted by the Board of Directors, whereby the Bank will henceforth conduct its banking business as a subsidiary of First National Bank Corp., a holding company and shareholder of the Bank, which will become shareholders of the holding company.

Only those shareholders of record at the close of business March 30, 1973, shall be entitled to notice of the meeting and to vote at the meeting.

Burnham Yates, Chairman, William C. Smith, President

1548-AT, April 9, 16, 23, 30

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Separate sealed proposals for Concrete Street and Asphalt Parking Area West of the Horse Barn, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Nebraska, will be received until May 3, 1973, 2 P.M. At this time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud, at Room 508, Administration Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The information for Bidders, Proposal Form, Plans, Specifications, and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following:

Office of the Physical Plant Admin. 1700 "Y" Street, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Nebraska

Purchasing Department, University of Nebraska, 508 Administration Building, Lincoln, Nebraska

Copies may be obtained at the Office of the Physical Plant Admin. and the Purchasing Department. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
By R. E. DENNEY, President
DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL BUSINESS SERVICES
23262-3T, April 18, 20, 23

It's Patio Cover Time... Have One On the House.

Vee-Lite Patio Cover
Alternating vinyl panels for soft diffused light. Strength and beauty with no unsightly understructure, concealed drainage system, easy terms. Call for free Estimate.

CAPITOL PATIO & AWNING 432-3450, 24 hr. answering 1330 So. 33rd

SINUS SUFFERERS

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal sinuses. One "hard core" tablet gives you up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—no watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at FAMILY DRUG without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

Introductory Offer Worth \$150

Cut out this ad—take to store listed. Purchase one pack of SYNA-CLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNA-CLEAR 12 Pack Free.

1974. None of the 19 Democratic senators whose terms expire has indicated a likelihood of retirement.

Democrats, nearing the end of two decades of congressional control, currently have a 57-43 edge. Though more Democratic-held seats are going to be contested in 1974, GOP strategists at this stage would be satisfied with holding their own.

Hanging over the 1974 situation is the Watergate case and the fear that, as one Republican put it, "it's not going to be a good year for Republicans."

In all five states where Republican senators remain silent on re-election bids, Ohio, Oklahoma, Utah, Vermont and Kentucky, GOP officials fear retirements could lead to Democratic capture of the seats.

In Ohio, Sen. William Saxbe, nearing the end of his first term, says he has made up his mind but won't make an announcement until next February. At least one fellow Republican advises privately that the word is that Saxbe, frustrated by the difficulty in getting things done in the Senate, will retire.

In Oklahoma, Sen. Henry Bellmon, like Saxbe a first-term, is expected to decide this month whether to run again or retire to his farm.

The Republicans say they have no major candidate of stature to run against the Democratic possibilities. Gov. David Hall or former Rep. Ed Edmondson.

In Utah, Bennett, 74, is widely expected to retire. He won't discuss with reporters whether he will seek a fifth term.

Former Democratic National Chairman Jean Westwood has indicated interest in running in Utah.

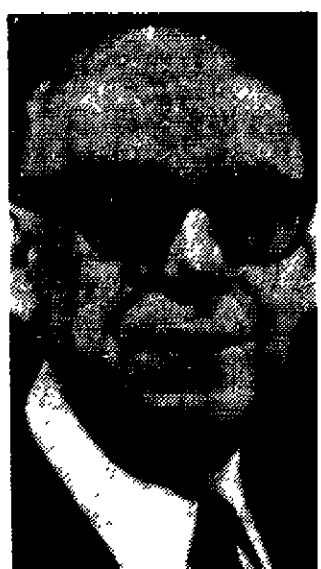
Former Utah Republican State Chairman Kent Shearer suggested GOP prospects "fashion contingency plans" for Bennett's likely retirement. Possible candidates include Salt Lake City Mayor Jake Garn, former state chairman Richard Richards and Atty. Gen. Vernon Romney.

In Vermont, 80-year-old Sen. George Aiken is a shoe-in if he runs. He declines to discuss the matter, as usual.

If he doesn't run, Republican factionalism could be a problem in a state that has never elected a Democratic senator but has its second Democratic governor of the past decade.

Democratic Gov. Wendell Ford may challenge Cook, and there are a variety of other Democratic possibilities.

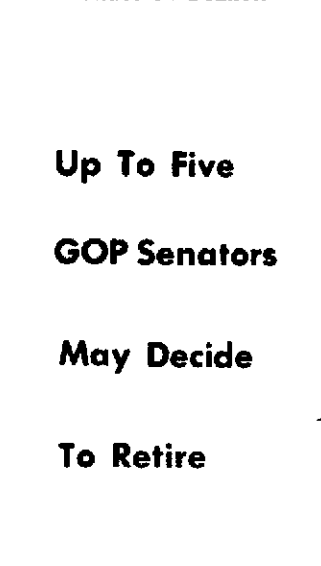
Most of the 19 Democrats are considered fairly well entrenched. Republicans plan major efforts against Connecticut's Abraham A. Ribicoff, Alaska's Mike Gravel, and South Dakota's George McGovern.



Wallace F. Bennett AP



Marlow Cook AP



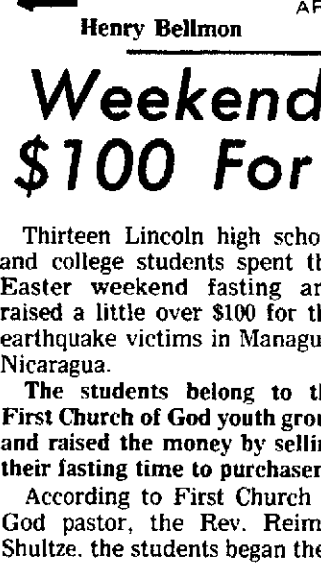
George Aiken AP



Henry Bellmon AP



William Saxbe AP



Weekend Fast Nets \$100 For Nicaragua

Thirteen Lincoln high school and college students spent the Easter weekend fasting and raised a little over \$100 for the earthquake victims in Managua, Nicaragua.

The students belong to the First Church of God youth group and raised the money by selling their fasting time to purchasers.

According to First Church of God pastor, the Rev. Reimer Shultz, the students began their water-only fast Saturday noon and continued for 24 hours.

"Many actually fasted for 36 hours," Shultz said. During the fast, participants performed work projects, attended church services and slept on the church's hard wood floor.

"The experience gave the kids another look at life and their values," Shultz said. "After the fast, they said the food tasted a lot better than it ever did before."

Shultz said the group was not

British-South IRA Leader Appears Publicly In Belfast

BELFAST (AP) — An Irish Republican Army leader high on the British Army's wanted list made a surprise public appearance on Sunday in Belfast, but the British made no move to capture him for fear that innocent persons might be harmed.

The brief incident at a cemetery memorial service was seen by many as a gesture of defiance by the hard-pressed IRA on a day when the province's Roman Catholics took

part in more than 30 marches to mark the 1916 Easter rising that led to an independent but partitioned Ireland.

No disturbances were reported at any of the parades but gunmen shot at troops in Belfast, injuring a bystander. Army patrols also reported finding a hoard of arms and ammunition in various raids on both Catholic and Protestant quarters.

David O'Connell, generally regarded as chief of staff of the Provisional wing of the IRA, made his appearance at Belfast's Milltown Cemetery.

He told several thousand persons gathered around the graves of Republicans who died in the IRA struggle to unite the mainly Protestant province with the Irish Republic: "A British withdrawal can be secured by the Irish people north and south, at home and abroad, acting in unison."

O'Connell then disappeared into the crowd which had taken part in a march organized by Sinn Fein, political arm of the IRA.

An army spokesman said it would have been extremely dangerous to try to arrest O'Connell.

"It is difficult to spot a wanted man in a large crowd," the spokesman said. "And even if you do and go for him, many innocent persons could get hurt in the inevitable shooting."

In the Ardoyne, Belfast's turbulent Catholic quarter, gunmen opened up on an army post. The only casualty was a man driving past in a car who was hit in the leg.

In a series of surprise raids the

Grenfell To Speak

Bob Grenfell, YMCA physical director, will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of Lincoln Rotary Club No. 14. His topic will be "Executive Fitness."

Movies

Times Furnished by Theater Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General Audiences (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Starview: "Pete n' Tillie" 7:45 & 11:24, "You'll Like My Mother" 9:52. Last complete show 8:45.

Cinema 2: "Man of La Mancha" 1:10, 3:35, 6:00, 8:30. Cinema 2: "Kid Blue" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Young Winston" (PG) Nitely 5:30 & 8:30, Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:30. Embassy: (X) "Threesome" 11:00, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30.

Joyo: "Dracula A.D. 1972" 7:00, "Crescendo" 8:35. Stuart: "Class of 44" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

State: "Cinderella" (G) 1:00, 3:52, 6:44, 9:35. "Charley and the Angel" (G) 2:14, 5:06, 7:58. Hollywood: "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" 7:45, 9:45.

Vine: "Doctor In Trouble" 7:00, 9:30. Douglas 1: "Soylent Green" 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Douglas 2: "Shamus" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:20, 9:20. Douglas 3: "Sounder" (G) 1:30, 3:25, 5:17, 7:10, 9:10.

84th & O: "Fear Is the Key" (G) 7:45, "Innocent Bystanders" (PG) 9:40. Last complete show 8:30.

Plaza 1: "Brother Sun, Sister Moon" (PG) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.

Plaza 2: "Cabaret" 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15.

Highest Rating

Barbra Streisand, Yves Montand

On A Clear Day You Can See Forever

7:00 & 9:30

VINE THEATRE

HERE'S A SEE-WORTHY COMEDY TO KEEP YOU IN STITCHES.

Doctor In Trouble

7:45-9:45

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE

Joyo: DRACULA A.D. 1972

And for Lovers of the Macabre

CRESCENDO

84th & O

Fear Is the Key

"INNOCENT BYSTANDERS"

DOUGLAS 3 SOYLENT GREEN

People need it... in the year 2022

BURT REYNOLDS DYAN CANNON

Shamus

"SOUNDER"

cinema 1

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED TO KID BLUE ON THE WAY TO THE ROBBERY.

"KID BLUE"

cinema 2

PETER O'TOOLE SOPHIA LOREN

"Man of La Mancha"

SHOW AT: 1:10-3:35-6:00-8:30

state

IT'S DOUBLE DISNEY MAGIC!

CHARLIE ANGEL CINDERELLA

PLAZA THEATRES • 12th & P / 477-1234

FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI HIS FIRST FILM SINCE "ROMEO & JULIET"

"BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON"

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST ACTRESS LIZA MINNELLI

CABARET

FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M.

Based on E. B. White's classic Charlotte's Web

COOPER / LINCOLN

sizzles with excitement! YOUNG WINSTON

Goals, Policies Panel To Meet

A public hearing on the Goals and Policies Committee report will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the City Council Chambers at the County-City Building, 555 So 10th.

The hearing will be held before a joint session of the City Council and County Board.

Copies of the report are available at the public libraries and in the City Planning Department.

New Mural Painted

Castries, V.I. (AP) — The Holy Family Roman Catholic church has a new 1,500-square-foot mural in which the Holy Family is surrounded by Virgin Islanders dancing, fishing and playing musical instruments.

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

WEEKNIGHT SPECIALS

MONDAY 5-8 2 Complete Steak Dinners AND WEDNESDAY 5-8 2 Complete Bar-B-Q Dinners 4.50

East Hills for reservations 488-0929

1700 South 70th

for reservations 488-0929

THE SUMMER OF '42 KIDS ARE BACK!

Class of '44

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER

Walter Matthau Carol Burnett

"Pete n' Tillie"

Supported by:

Wallace Peterson
Sharon Crosby
Rev Robert Jeambey
Essie Burden
Steve Fowler

Diane Theisen Beecher
John M. Gradwohl
Harry "Pete" Peterson
Charlie Hamilton
Robert Blair

Candidate for City Council "If he wins, you win"

Paid for by John Robinson for City Council 3145 Holdings

Now-you can enroll in The Physicians Mutual Hospital Plan to help safeguard your savings if a covered sickness or accident puts you in the hospital

**PLAN PAYS BENEFITS DIRECT TO YOU, UNLESS YOU TELL US OTHERWISE.
BENEFITS TO USE AS YOU PLEASE IN ADDITION TO ANY OTHER HOSPITAL INSURANCE.**

When you or your insured wife
is hospitalized

Pays \$28.56 Daily

(Example: \$200.00 for one week ...
\$856.80 for 30 Days ... and so
on until you collect the maximum)

When a covered child or adult
over 65 is hospitalized

Pays \$14.28 Daily

(Example: \$100.00 for one week ...
\$428.40 for 30 Days ... and so
on until you collect the maximum)

ACCIDENTS COVERED IMMEDIATELY. NEW SICKNESS NOT COVERED UNTIL YOUR POLICY IS 30 DAYS OLD. PRE-EXISTING CONDITIONS (OLD HEALTH PROBLEMS) NOT COVERED FOR ONE YEAR AFTER THE DATE YOUR POLICY IS ISSUED.

Has it happened to you? After just a short hospital stay, you're hit with a bill for hundreds of dollars—only to discover that your ordinary hospital insurance covers only part—and you may have to come up with the rest!

And that's in addition to all those non-medical bills that were piling up at home. The rent or mortgage payments. Food bills. Telephone, gas, electric bills. Auto and credit card payments. Bills that could eat up all your savings—even land your family deep into debt!

That's why the board of doctors of Physicians Mutual Insurance Company of Omaha, Nebraska—the insurance company run by doctors since 1902—created The Doctors "E.S.P." (Extra Security Protection) Policy. It gives you the benefits you need when hospital emergencies strike ... pays you benefits whenever you or any insured member of your family is hospitalized for any covered accident or sickness. Benefits in addition to your regular hospital insurance.

Here's how this plan works ... and why it pays for you to enroll now.

☐ **It's easy to enroll ... no qualifications necessary!** Whatever your age or the size of your family, you and your entire family are eligible for The Doctors "E.S.P." Policy without any qualifications, simply by completing and mailing the Enrollment Form below with your first month's premium.

☐ **Pays in any lawfully operated hospital.** You are free to go to any lawfully operated hospital of your own choice. Confinement in nursing homes; convalescent, extended-care, or self-care units of hospitals is not included in your coverage under this policy.

☐ **We pay in addition to any other insurance—even Medicare.** Whenever any insured member of your family is hospitalized for any covered reason, you collect benefits over and above any other money you collect from any other insurance—even Medicare.

☐ **Pays half-benefits in Federal hospitals.** You will receive one-half your regular benefits for as long as 4 full weeks for any one sickness or accident when you are confined in a Federal hospital. And if the same condition puts you back in a Federal hospital after you have resumed your normal activities for 6 months, you are eligible to collect again.

☐ **We pay half-benefits for job-related conditions and for mental disorder, too.** This plan covers job-related conditions even though you may receive Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Law benefits. You will receive one-half your regular benefits for as long as 4 full weeks for any one hospital stay. And if the same condition puts you back in the hospital after you have resumed normal activities for 6 months, you are eligible to collect your benefits again. Same benefits for mental disorder.

☐ **Pays for maternity under certain conditions.** Hospitalization due to pregnancy is not covered unless policy includes both husband and wife and has been in force for 10 months.

☐ **Pre-existing conditions (old health problems) are not covered for one year after the date your policy is issued.** After that, even ailments that keep coming back or that you've had before are covered the same as any other covered accident or sickness.

☐ **You receive a 50% increase for certain expensive-to-treat sicknesses!** If you or any covered family member should be unlucky enough to be hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease) or heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion) you will receive a 50% increase in benefits.

☐ **There are double benefits, too!** If you and your wife are both injured and hospitalized at the same time, due to accidents only, and your coverage includes both husband and wife, you get double your regular benefits. If you are both under 65, you get \$114.24 a day.

☐ **Your policy is issued immediately, just as soon as we receive your Enrollment Form.** From that day on, you are covered for accidents 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, anywhere in the world. Coverage for new sickness does not begin until your policy is 30 days old. What's more, you collect for every day you spend in the hospital for a covered sickness or accident. We don't make you wait 3 or 4 days after you enter the hospital before you can begin getting benefits.

☐ **These are the exclusions this Policy does not cover:** 1. Sickness for the first 30 days your policy is in force; 2. Pre-existing conditions (old health problems) for one year after the date your policy is issued; 3. Alcoholism or drug addiction; 4. Pregnancy or any consequence of pregnancy under Individual or One-Parent Family coverage.

☐ **Your Insurance is Guaranteed Renewable.** That means we cannot cancel or refuse to renew your policy as long as you live and continue to pay premiums. Or until you have collected every single penny of the benefits (Aggregate of Benefits) of the coverage you select. And we cannot change your rates unless we do so on all policies of this kind in your entire state. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date. And, naturally, you may have only one such policy with Physicians Mutual.

☐ **This protection can be yours at rates you can afford.** You see, The Doctors "E.S.P." Policy is a very popular one—with large numbers of people enrolling at one time in response to announcements like this. And all business between you and the company is conducted direct-by-mail. So you get this valuable protection at rates you can really afford.

IMPORTANT: Your protection cannot begin until your policy is issued. And we cannot issue your policy until we receive your Form. So act at once!

CHOOSE THE COVERAGE THAT SUITS YOU



INDIVIDUAL:
If under 65, pays you: \$28.56 daily when you are hospitalized. Maximum total benefit for all losses due to accidents and sickness under this policy—\$10,000. Choose this coverage if you live alone or wish to cover one family member.



HUSBAND-WIFE:
If under 65, pays you: \$28.56 daily when you are hospitalized, \$28.56 daily—the same benefit rate—when your wife is hospitalized. Maximum total benefit for all losses due to accidents and sickness under this policy—\$15,000.



ALL-FAMILY:
If under 65, pays you: \$28.56 daily when you are hospitalized, \$28.56 daily when your wife is hospitalized, \$14.28 daily for each insured child hospitalized. Maximum total benefit for all losses due to accidents and sickness under this policy—\$20,000. Covers all your unmarried children living at home (including future additions) between 3 months and under 21 years of age.



ONE-PARENT FAMILY:
If under 65, pays you: \$28.56 daily when you are hospitalized, \$14.28 daily for each insured child hospitalized. Maximum total benefit for all losses due to accidents and sickness under this policy—\$15,000. Covers all your unmarried children living at home (including future additions) between 3 months and under 21 years of age.

**YOUR PREMIUM WILL NOT INCREASE AS YOU GROW OLDER.
IT STAYS THE SAME AS FOR YOUR PRESENT AGE.**

YOUR FIRST MONTH (ACCIDENT COVERAGE ONLY) COSTS \$1. FOR MONTHLY RENEWAL PREMIUM RATES (COVERING BOTH ACCIDENTS AND SICKNESSES), SEE CHART BELOW.

Your Age*	Individual Coverage	Husband-Wife Coverage	All-Family Coverage	One-Parent Family Coverage
39 and under	\$5.75	\$9.95	\$11.95	\$7.75
40-54	\$8.50	\$14.25	\$15.95	\$9.75
55 and over	\$9.95	\$17.45	\$18.45	\$10.95

* (Use husband's age for Husband-Wife or All-Family Coverage.)

EVEN PEOPLE 65 AND OVER CAN BE COVERED

If you are 65 or older now, or when you reach 65, the Extra Security Protection Plan is for you, too. However, since Medicare will take care of most of the cost of your being hospitalized, your need for added coverage is not as great as that of the younger person.

For this reason, if you're 65 or over the plan pays half-benefits when you're hospitalized ... **\$14.28 a day**, every day up to the maximum amount (Aggregate of Benefits) provided by the coverage you choose. See box above for your rates.



**Backed by Physicians Mutual—
The Company Run by Doctors Since 1902!**

Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and reputation of Physicians Mutual Insurance Company. From its inception in 1902 until 1962, the company specialized in health insurance for physicians, surgeons and dentists exclusively. (Its Board of Directors is still composed entirely of respected members of the medical and insurance professions.)

Since then, the company's policies have protected over 1,000,000 Americans from all walks of life direct-by-mail.

In fact, last year alone the company paid policyholders of various plans some \$38 million in benefits. Incorporated in Nebraska, with headquarters in Omaha, Physicians Mutual is licensed to do business in your state.

Money-Back Guarantee

We will send you your Doctors "E.S.P." Policy (Form P330 Series) by mail. When you receive it, read it through. You will see that it is honest, direct to the point and easy to understand. If for any reason, you decide that you do not want this protection, you may return the policy within 10 days and we will promptly refund your first month's premium.



**PHYSICIANS MUTUAL
INSURANCE COMPANY**
115 South 42nd Street
OMAHA, NEBRASKA 68131
LICENSED IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA

Do not delay. Fill out and mail Enrollment Form today with \$1.00 to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, 115 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131

The Doctors "E.S.P." Policy Extra Security Protection

ENROLLMENT FORM NO. 4469

INSURED'S NAME Please Print First Middle Initial Last
ADDRESS Street City State Zip No.

ACT NOW:
For fast processing of
your Enrollment Form
mail by:
MAY 5, 1973

SELECT PLAN DESIRED:

- Check one only
- ☐ Individual Plan 4
 - ☐ Husband-Wife Plan 3
 - ☐ All-Family Plan 1
 - ☐ One-Parent Family Plan 2

If All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan is selected, give following information on wife:

Wife's First Name Middle Initial
DATE OF WIFE'S BIRTH: Month Day Year

AGE: SEX: ☐ Male ☐ Female

DATE OF BIRTH: Month Day Year

I have enclosed my first month's premium of \$1.00 and hereby apply to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, Omaha, Nebraska, for The Doctors "ESP" Policy, Form P330 Series and Plan thereunder as selected above. I understand the policy is not in force until actually issued. I understand that the policy applied for will not pay benefits for any loss incurred on account of disease or physical condition which I now have or have had in the past during the first year after the issue date.

Date _____
FORM E-330-B-84-X

Signed X

Insured's Signature SIGN—DO NOT PRINT

Rev. 2/16/73

Please make check or money order payable to PHYSICIANS MUTUAL

330-1008A

TIME OUT

By Steve Gillispie
Star Sports Writer

Football Alive At Nebraska Southern

Football is alive and well at Nebraska Southern Junior College, known as Fairbury Junior College in the past, according to school officials and outgoing head football and track coach Frank Elliott.

Rumors were circulating that the reason Elliott was leaving the Fairbury school was because football was being dropped, but he flatly denied the rumor.

Since Nebraska Southern has become a regional junior college encompassing several counties instead of just Jefferson, it was thought the new governing board would vote to drop football because of the cost.

"Our governing group said to do whatever is best for the school and the school needs football in order to draw athletes in other sports and students," Elliott said.

"My resignation had nothing to do with the school becoming a regional one," he added. "I just felt it was time for a change."

Elliott pointed out that Nebraska Southern won't have any trouble scheduling opponents within a day's driving distance, since the school is close to the Kansas border and that state has many junior colleges which field football teams.

Two former Nebraska high school track standouts helped Nebraska Southern sweep the sprint relays (440 and 880) at the Kansas Relays.

Mark Munger, best known for his long and triple jumping at Hastings and Ron Nitzel, who hurdled for Grand Island High, are freshmen at the Fairbury school. Both were plagued by injuries in their senior year in high school.

However, both are blessed with speed and Elliott recruited Nitzel for football and track, while Munger is heavily used in track.

Bombers' 440 Relay Team Unbeaten

Nitzel runs both hurdle events and runs on the sprint relays and Munger triple and long jumps, runs the 100, 220 and spring relays. The Bombers' 440 relay team is unbeaten this spring in outdoor competition.

There is good news for Doane football fans and bad for opponents of the Tigers. Shot putter Don Cook will go out for football this fall.

The David City senior has one more semester of eligibility left and hopes to bolster the Doane defensive line with his 255 pounds. "I've got an itch to go out and bang a few heads," Cook said. Cook has concentrated on track at Doane, but did play football in high school.

He injured his knee during his senior year at David City and didn't go out for football his freshman at the Crete school.

"I did quite well in my freshman year in track, so I decided to stick with it," Cook said. "I decided not to go out for football since I wouldn't be able to keep up my weight program for track."

However, after this spring I'll be through with track and want to give football a try this fall."

Cook has changed his weight lifting program from doing five or six exercises to just three. When he cut down to three, he gained almost 40 pounds.

And since his shot mark has improved from 53-7 to 58-2 1/2, the 40 pounds Cook put on is mostly muscle.

"My leg and back muscles weren't what they were supposed to be last year, but I've really improved my strength in my legs and back by putting on the 40 pounds," Cook explained.

Rodgers Ends Work Release

By Associated Press
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers has decided to forego his work-release program from the Lincoln-Lancaster County Jail and serve the remaining 17 days of his sentence.

The All-American back from the University of Nebraska returned to jail at 5 p.m. Saturday.

He said in an interview Sunday he did so because people were watching him all the time as he came and went hoping "I might do something any little thing, and revoke the work-release program."

It seems that so many people in the public want me to serve out these 30 days," he said. "I felt I was a crowd pleaser for these people for the last three or four years and I could please them one more time."

Rodgers was sentenced to 30 days in jail for driving with a suspended driver's license. The court approved a work-release

program. He first went to Boys Town near Omaha and later to the University of Nebraska athletic department.

He said one reason for serving out the sentence was his concern over the possibility of bringing Nebraska Athletic Director Bob Devaney and Head Football Coach Tom Osborne into the controversy.

He said some persons may have felt he was getting special privileges "like Johnny getting special favors" for breaking the law, even though any man in the jail could enter a similar program if he had a job.

Rodgers said the decision was his own but acknowledged he had discussed it with Coach Osborne who tried to talk him out of it.

Rodgers said he wanted to keep his tutor twice a week to "keep my grades good." He is making up some incomplete courses. Rodgers was drafted by San Diego of the National Football League in the first round. But he also is negotiating with Montreal of the Canadian Football League.

Sports Menu

Monday

GOLF — Pro Am at Hastings Lodiham Country Club.
HORSE RACING — Fonner Park, Grand Island, 3 p.m.
BASEBALL — Wichita at Omaha Royals, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7 p.m.
TENNIS — Kearney at Nebraska Wesleyan, 2 p.m.
DINNER — KFOR Sportscenter's Club Awards Dinner, Kelllogg Center, 6:30 p.m.

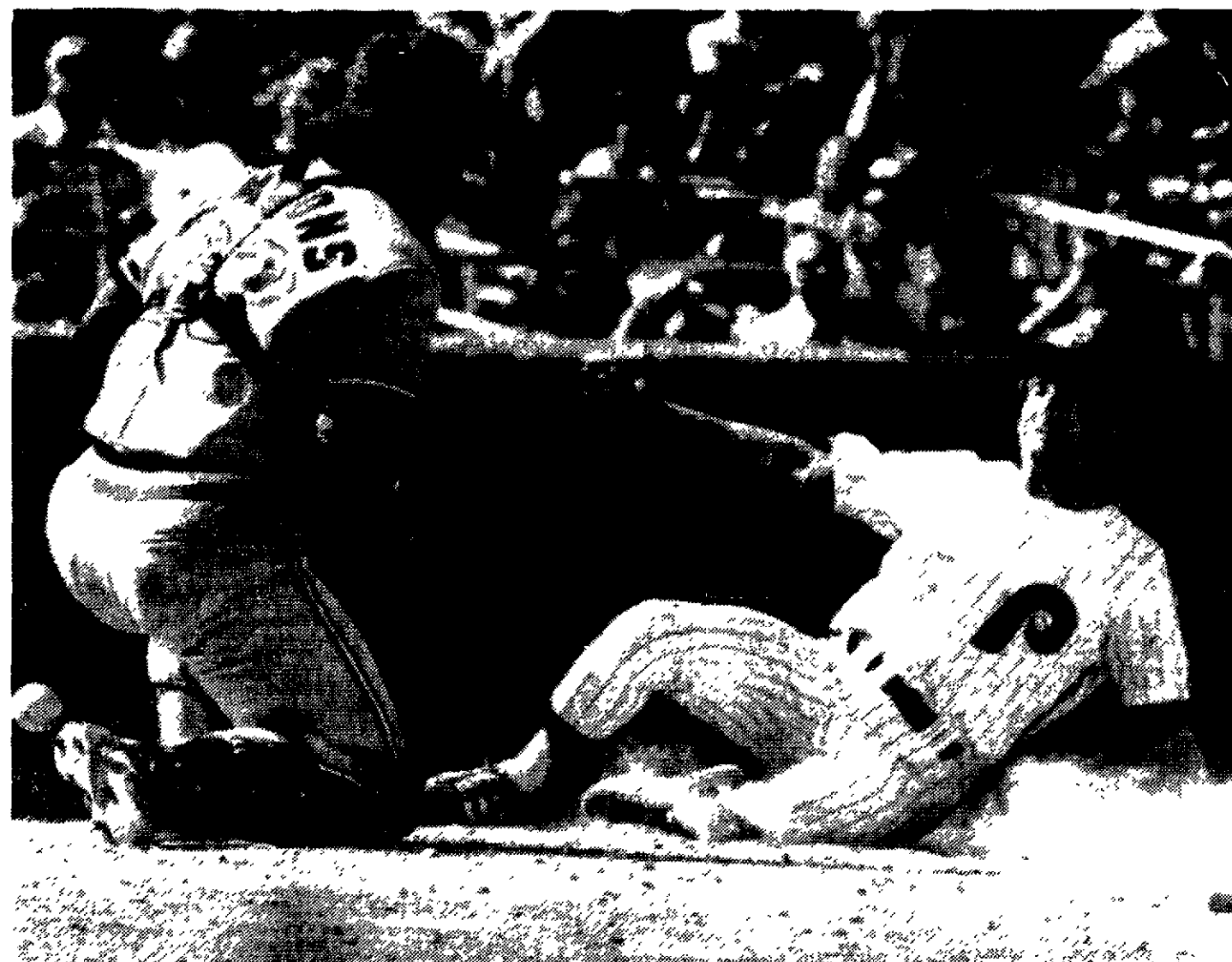
Tuesday

HORSE RACING — Fonner Park, Grand Island, 3 p.m.
TRACK — Concordia at Nebraska Wesleyan, Majors Stadium, 2:30 p.m.
BASEBALL — Wichita at Omaha Royals, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7 p.m.
GOLF — Lincoln at Kearney, Lincoln Municipal, 10 a.m.
GOLF — Lincoln at Fairbury, Lincoln Municipal, 10 a.m.
GOLF — Lincoln at Fairbury, Lincoln Municipal, 10 a.m.
GOLF — Lincoln at Fairbury, Lincoln Municipal, 10 a.m.

Wednesday

HORSE RACING — Fonner Park, Grand Island, 3 p.m.
BASEBALL — Lincoln at Omaha Royals, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7 p.m.
GOLF — Lincoln at Kearney, Lincoln Municipal, 10 a.m.
GOLF — Lincoln at Fairbury, Lincoln Municipal, 10 a.m.

'GOLDEN BEAR' WINS



SAFE ... Phillies' Denny Doyle (15) slides safely into home as the ball bounces away from Cardinal catcher Ted Simmons.

Phillies Win Pair From Cards

By Associated Press

For the first time in nearly a year the Philadelphia Phillies won a doubleheader in major league baseball on Easter Sunday.

A dramatic two-out ninth inning home run by Mike Schmidt off Bob Gibson gave the Phillies a 2-1 victory over St. Louis after Steve Carlton had pitched the Phillies to a 4-2 triumph over the Cardinals in the first game.

The last previous time the Phillies won a doubleheader was on April 30, 1972 when they swept San Diego.

Another dramatic two-out ninth inning homer, this one a grand slammer by Ron Lofch off Sonny Siebert, gave Cleveland an 8-7 victory over Boston in the opener of a twin bill. The Red Sox gained a split by taking the second game 5-2.

Ted Kubiak's two-out single in the 10th inning drove in the winning run as California shaded Oakland 3-2. San Francisco beat Los Angeles 4-2. Cincinnati turned back Atlanta 6-3. Houston tripped San Diego 4-3. Baltimore defeated Detroit 5-3. Milwaukee edged the New York Yankees 4-3 and Minnesota overcame Texas 6-4.

Pittsburgh split a doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs. So did Montreal and the New York Mets. The Chicago White Sox and Kansas City also split a twin bill.

Willie Stargell and Bob Robertson each hit two home runs to lead the Pirates over the Cubs 10-4. In the second game two-run homers by Ron Santos and Rick Monday paced the Cubs to an 11-3 triumph.

Montreal beat the Mets 2-1 in 10 innings on Tim Lincecum's two-out

single in the extra inning. The Mets exploded for a 13-3 romp in the second game. Carlos May's three-run homer gave the White Sox an 8-4 triumph before the Royals took the second game 6-1.

Austria Advances In Tennis Tourney

VIENNA (AP) — Austria advanced to the second round of European Zone Davis Cup tennis Sunday, taking an unbeatable 3-0 lead over Monaco as Ernst Wader and Gerhard Wimmer defeated Louis Borfiga and Bernard Ballet 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 in doubles play.

The Austrians will face a strong New Zealand team here May 4-6 in the next round.

led by Steve Hovley who hit two doubles.

A three-run homer by Garry Maddox paced the Giants over the Dodgers. The Orioles scored three runs in the sixth on an error by left fielder Willie Horton to beat the Tigers. Roger Metzger singled home the winning run in the sixth for the Astros against the Padres.

Dave Concepcion drove in four runs with a homer and a double to lead the Reds over the Braves. A three-run homer by John Vukovich off Sparky Lyle gave the Brewers their victory over the Yankees. Steve Braun's three-run double in the sixth which was followed by Danny Thompson's RBI single gave the Twins the nod over the Rangers.

Blackhawks Stymie Knight Rally Attempts

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — Fred Creighton knows the situation clearly is not optimistic for the Omaha Knights, but the problem is he doesn't have the answers to solve it.

"That puts us squarely behind the eight-ball. They wanted to come in here and win one of two games and that's exactly what they did," said the Omaha coach after the Dallas Blackhawks scored a 4-3 victory over the Knights Sunday night at Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum.

The triumph evened the best-of-seven Central Hockey League championship series for the Adams Cup at two games each. All the remaining games are set for Dallas — on Wednesday and Friday nights and, if necessary, Saturday night.

"We're not playing sound hockey here at home," Creighton lamented. "We made more mistakes in the first half of the first period than we should make in two or three playoff hockey games."

"Recently, we've been playing better hockey on the road than we have at home," he continued. "We're not as good a home hockey club as I had hoped we'd be. I just don't know what the problem is."

Although the Knights never trailed in a 6-1 win here Saturday night, they never led on Sunday.

The Omahans rallied on three occasions to earn ties but a game-long nemesis of penalties finally stymied the Knights.

The Blackhawks scored two power-play goals and twice the Knights played with two men in the penalty box. On the first occasion, just as Don Martineau completed a two-minute interference penalty, Walt Ledingham slammed a rebound past Omaha goalie Ray Reeson for a 3-2 Dallas lead while Ed Kea was still in the penalty box with a kneeing infraction.

Kea, however, slammed a long slap shot from just inside the blue line past Dallas goalie Michael Dumas at the 16:31 mark of the second period to briefly tie the encounter at 3-3.

But a shot by Gary Donaldson at 17:51 of the second period beat Reeson to provide Dallas with the victory margin.

The Texans took the initial lead at 3:50 of the first period on a long slap shot by Moe L'Abée. But at 6:21, Jean Lemieux got off a blistering drive from inside the blue line that tied the game at one-all.

A Dave Kryskow goal at 9:57 of the first period was equalized when Omaha's Brian McKenzie rammed in another

Trevino Falls By One Stroke

... COLBERT THIRD

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — "I had the heavy hand. I thought I was gonna win."

Lee Trevino was talking about his string of five consecutive birdies that once gave him a two-stroke lead over Jack Nicklaus in the final round of the \$200,000 MONY Tournament of Champions Sunday.

But it wasn't to be.

Nicklaus responded to the Trevino challenge with three birdies over the last seven holes and scored a record fourth career triumph in this tournament that brings together the winners of the regular pro tour events from the last 12 months.

"That's the way to finish a golf tournament," Nicklaus said in obvious satisfaction after scoring his third victory of the season with a final round 68 for 276, 12 under par on the tough, 7,114 yard La Costa Country Club course.

Trevino had the best round of the warm, sunny day, a brilliant 67, but it was just one short of the victory he needed to become the game's fourth \$1 million winner. He was second at 277.

"There's always next year," Trevino said.

"Jack was just as tough as ever. I've always said he is the greatest golfer in the world. If I can beat him sometime, I think I'm lucky."

"If I can stay close to him, I know I'll be near the top of the money-winning list."

Nicklaus collected \$40,000 from the total purse of \$200,000 and pushed his season's money-winning total to \$146,604. Trevino won \$23,404 and is still some \$16,000 short of the million dollar mark for a career.

Jim Colbert and Chi Chi Rodriguez each made one run at the leaders but both faded back as it became a two-man struggle between Nicklaus and Trevino.

Colbert took third with a 69-281 and Rodriguez followed with a 69-282.

There was a group of five at 285. They included Australian Bruce Crampton, J.C. Snead, Dewitt Weaver, Lanny Wadkins and Jim Jamieson.

Arnold Palmer and Masters champion Tommy Aaron finished well back of the elite field of 31. Palmer shot himself out of it with a third round 77 and closed with a 75 for 293. Aaron also took a final round 75 and at 299 beat only three players.

Nicklaus opened the final round with a two-stroke lead and held it until Trevino began his fantastic run with a 20-foot putt on the eighth hole, the first of five consecutive birdies for the flamboyant guy from El Paso, Texas.

At the same time, Nicklaus, playing one group behind Trevino had to make a long putt to salvage a bogey after hitting into the water on the tenth hole.

Jack had to sink a 12 footer and said later, "If I had got a double bogey, it might have been all gone."

As it was, Trevino made his fifth consecutive bird on the twelfth hole and suddenly had a two-shot lead.

It lasted only moments. Lee bogeyed the 13th. He three putted from a great distance, missing a two footer on his second putt.

Only a few seconds later, Nicklaus made birdie four on the twelfth and they were tied again.

Trevino birdied the 15th from about 15 feet at approximately the same time that Jack lashed a long iron shot to within six feet of the pin. Jack made the putt and they were still tied.

The Golden Bear went in front to stay with a brilliant shot on the 15th. His massive drive left him only a punch-shot second and the ball sucked back to about four feet.

He stood over the putt for what seemed like minutes before stroking it into the heart of the hole.

Both parred in and Nicklaus had his 47th career triumph.

Jack Nicklaus	\$40,000	70-70-68-68=276
Lee Trevino	\$23,404	68-71-71-67=277
Jim Colbert	\$14,604	69-70-70-69=278
Chi Chi Rodriguez	\$9,384	71-72-70-69=281
Lanny Wadkins	\$6,921	70-75-70-70=285
Dewitt Weaver	\$6,921	71-72-70-71=285
Jim Jamieson	\$6,921	68-76-70-71=285
J.C. Snead	\$6,921	72-68-72-73=285
Bruce Crampton	\$6,921	73-68-70-74=285
Bob Dikson	\$5,516	70-72-72-73=283
Grier Jones	\$5,516	69-75-73-71=288
Homero Blancas	\$4,980	67-75-72-72=286
Johnny Miller	\$4,980	72-78-71-69=290
Mike Hill	\$4,935	75-75-71-70=291
Bert Yancey	\$4,935	75-67-75-74=291
Gary Brewer	\$3,113	74-70-72-71=292
Bobbi Mitchell	\$4,091	73-72-73=292
Bob Lunn	\$4,091	73-72-73=292
David Palmer	\$3,646	70-71-77-75=293
Jerry Heard	\$3,380	71-77-72-74=294
Dean Beman	\$3,113	70-74-73-78=295
Gay Brewer	\$3,113	71-75-76-79=298
Doug Sanders	\$2,846	74-70-75=299
John Schlee	\$2,688	73-73-77-74=297
Tommy Aaron	\$2,343	75-73-76-79=299
Buddy Allen	\$2,094	76-74-70-80=300
Low Graham	\$2,094	75-77-75=300
Bob Shaw	\$2,000	74-78-75=302

Evert Nips Goolagong

ST PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Pert Chris Evert overcame a shaky second set Sunday to defeat Australian Evonne Goolagong, 6-2, 0-6, 6-4, for the \$5,000 first prize in the St. Petersburg Masters tennis tournament.

The check boosted earnings for the high school senior from Fort Lauderdale to \$41,000 since she turned pro in January.

She has won five out of the six tournaments on the USLTA's fledgling women's tour and has beaten the 21-year-old Miss Goolagong for the championship three straight Sundays.

Miss Evert had little trouble winning the first set but then lost the next seven games.

The 18-year-old star appeared to have lost her concentration and looked shaky as she made several mistakes losing all six games in the second set and the first game in the third.

Then she took complete control, although Miss Goolagong made it exciting at the end by saving two match points before succumbing to a wellplaced baseline shot.

The match lasted one hour and 22 minutes before a standing room only crowd of 3,000.

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Prep Field Events 'Reshuffled'

state-wide leaders — in the long jump, triple jump and two-mile relay.

Omaha Benson's Yoeman Smith, who yielded his state long jump to Norfolk's Jeff Burrus earlier in the week, triple jumped 45-7 Saturday in the Omaha Burke Invitational.

The effort not only improved Smith's previous state-leading performance by almost 15 inches, but also earned him seventh place on the all-time

Nebraska prep triple jump chart.

Smith also improved his season best long jump to 22-5 Saturday, but it wasn't enough to overtake Norfolk sophomore Burrus, who leaped 22-9 1/2 in the Norfolk Invitational last Tuesday.

Omaha Burke became the third new state-wide leader when its two-mile relay stepped off an impressive 8:05.6 in the Burke Invitational.

The high jump charts had newcomers in Hastings' Brian Lierman (6-4) and Fremont's Dan Mussman (6-3). Their additions sent 11 high jumpers who had achieved 6-2 out of the top 10 charts.

New Class leaders emerging from last week included:

—Grand Island's Steve Martin, Class A pole vault, 13-8.
—Howells' Al Blum, Class C shot put, 53-5 1/2.

—Norfolk's Burrus in the Class A long jump and Mike Landfield, Dodge, Class C long jump, 22-3.

—Al Whister, Elwood, Class D triple jump, 43-5.

—Bassett, Class C 880 relay, 1:34.3 and mile relay, 3:30.1

—Silver Creek, Class D mile relay, 3:37.6 and Burke, Class A two-mile relay

(Leaders, Page 14)

Three of those are also new

Green Grabs Victory In Tallahassee Open

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Hubert Green hung on through a 17th-hole bogey Sunday to win the \$75,000 Tallahassee Open golf tournament with an 11-under-par total of 277, one stroke better than tour rookie Jim Simons.

Green held a three-stroke lead at one point in the final round but on No. 17, he took a bogey while Simons birdied to pull within a stroke.

But Green came through the round with a one-under-par 71 to win the PGA satellite event. Simons, who began the day two strokes behind, carded a 70.

Bob Murphy, who shot a 72, tied for third with Dave Hill, who turned in a 68 Sunday for a 279 total two strokes behind Green.

Green had started the final round a stroke ahead of Murphy and two ahead of Simons and Frank Beard, who fell into a six-way tie at 280.

Simons birdied the second hole to move within one of the leader. It stayed that way until Green finally got a birdie on the ninth hole. That was the first bird he had scored in 19 holes but it loosened him up and he got another one on 10 to move three in front.

It stayed that way until the two-stroke swing at 17 when

Simons got to within one. On the final hole, Green two-putted from 20 feet for his par while Simons lipped the cup with a six-foot birdie attempt.

Killearn Country Club's tricky greens proved to be especially tough as high winds early in the afternoon dried them considerably. Only two players, Bob Eastwood and Mike Kallam, solved them with consistency, as each scored six-under-par 66s for the best rounds of the tournament.

The win was the first for Green since his rookie year in 1971 when he took the Houston Open.

The former Florida State golfer is a big favorite with local fans.

I was determined not to let things get me down like I have been lately," he said. "I changed my attitude in the Masters this year. There is no need getting excited over things that are going to happen so I turned it all around.

About the 17th he said, "I just had a bad break there when I flew the green with a three iron. I didn't worry about it. I knew I simply had to play the 18th as best I could and as it worked out I won it. I think my positive attitude made the difference today.

Simons said he didn't think he had a chance until the 17th.

I knew I needed at least three birdies in the last five holes, but when Hubert took that bogey all of a sudden I was back in. I thought I had a chance on the

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Houle's Goal Aids Montreal

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Re-jean Houle's score keyed a three-goal second-period rally as the Montreal Canadiens beat the Philadelphia Flyers 4-1 Sunday to take a 3-1 lead in their Stanley Cup semifinal series.

The Canadiens get a chance to wrapup the best-of-7 game set Tuesday night in their home rink.

The turning point of the fourth game came early in the second period with Montreal trailing 1-0. With two men in the penalty box, the Canadiens held off a 1-23 Philadelphia onslaught.

McMillian Aids LA Romp, 126-70

Oakland (AP) — Jim McMillian started a Los Angeles hot streak that broke the game open in the first period and the Lakers outclassed the Golden State Warriors 126-70 Saturday night to take a 3-0 lead in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

McMillian, a 6-5 forward, had 12 of his game-high 28 points in the opening quarter. Eight came as the Lakers moved from a 12-12 tie to a 28-14 lead at the end of the period.

The Lakers built up a 22-point lead during the second quarter of the game which left the embarrassed Warriors one step from elimination in the Western Conference finals. The fourth — and perhaps last — game in the best-of-seven series will be played here Monday night.

The Warriors had lost final period leads in the opening two games against Los Angeles, but were pathetic Saturday night, making less than 26 per cent of their field goal attempts in every quarter.

Los Angeles Coach Bill Sharman took out all his starters at the opening of the final quarter, with the Lakers leading by 40 points. Many fans in the sellout crowd of 13,183 at the Oakland Arena went home minutes later. The place was three quarters empty when the game ended.

The loss was the worst for Golden State since a 162-99 setback at the hands of Milwaukee in last year's playoffs.

	G	F	T
Bridges	12	11	10
McMillian	28	10	12
Chamberlain	12	10	12
Goodrich	6	24	14
West	7	22	16
Counts	6	5	17
Ericksen	3	0	6
Grant	3	0	6
Price	2	0	4
Riley	3	0	6
Turner	2	2	6
Totals	51	24	31

	G	F	T
Barry	4	22	10
Lee	3	11	7
Thurmond	3	34	9
Barnett	2	22	6
Mullins	3	0	6
Rahm	1	0	8
Ellis	1	0	2
CJohnson	3	0	6
GJohnson	3	0	6
Portman	2	22	6
Russell	2	0	4
Totals	27	16	70

Los Angeles fouled out—Ellis
Total fouls—Los Angeles 12 Golden State 28
Technical fouls—Bridges Abdul Rah-man
A-13 182

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F78-14	7-75-14	2 for \$59.90	\$2.50
G78-14	8-25-14	2 for \$62.50	\$2.67
H78-14	8-55-14	2 for \$68.50	\$2.94
F78-15	7-75-15	2 for \$61.60	\$2.54
G78-15	8-25-15	2 for \$64.10	\$2.73
H78-15	8-55-15	2 for \$68.90	\$2.96
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L78-15	9-15-15	2 for \$74.60	\$3.33

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69 Hurst Olds - Good engine new steering automatic 700 miles Must sell 434 8456

1968 Cadillac Sedan DeVille complete power good tires safety stick air ready to go 432 4245

1972 Plymouth Scamp 2 door hard top small V8 automatic steering & brakes wholesale plus acceptable trade 435 3047

72 Chevy Blazer air steering AM FM 350 V8 automatic lockouts 4 wheel drive Chevrolet equipment positraction Dual exhaust tilt steering 475 9063

69 Ford 4 door hardtop 5995 1901 West O 475 8821

1972 Vega stick 1st takes, 51695 A & O Auto Sales 122 50 19 17c

61 Lincoln Continental 4 door sedan, loaded, air conditioned 5995 1901 West O 475 8821

1960 Dodge 4 door inspected 50 hedge posts 425 6008

1965 Olds Cutlass good condition automatic transmission good New Hurst 4 door power steering & brakes double pumper Aluminum high rise tires motor 273 & 318 694 3981 Aurora

68 Cadillac 4 door sedan DeVille excellent condition low price all extras must sell Call after 4pm 423 1651

67 Chevy 4 door needs brakes best offer 434 1651

1960 Lincoln 5200 or best offer 14 000 mi 434 4236

Desperately need Money! Practical giving away car 1965 Chevy 435 1901 West O 475 8821

1967 Buick Electra mechanically excellent full power Make offer 477 5507

1968 El Cam 396 4 speed power steering 435 1227

1965 Olds Cutlass good condition 51695 A & O Auto Sales 122 50 19 17c

1967 Buick Skylark air power radio good shape 5450 2740 No 60 466 6966

67 Chevrolet SS 396 4 speed power steering 435 1227

1963 Ford 4 door sedan & cylinder 51695 A & O Auto Sales 122 50 19 17c

1965 Olds Cutlass good condition 51695 A & O Auto Sales 122 50 19 17c

65 Pontiac 7-2 4 speed very good mileage 432 5165 after 4pm 29

1970 Galaxie 500 air power still under factory warranty excellent condition 488 0623 501 Mulder Dr 29

1963 Ford station wagon automatic V8 5301 Lift bridge 488 3635 29

1970 Boss 302 Mustang 20 000 miles excellent condition must sell 432 1178 after 4pm & weekends

KIRK

1971 and 1972 Spec. at Factory Purchase cars with warranty. Plymouth & Dodge. Save money.

1970 IMPALA 2 door H.T. 1 owner 1970 FORD 4 door 1 owner choice of 2

1970 FURY 4 door blue 1 owner 1970 MAVERICK 2 door 1 owner 1969 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 door bronze

1969 TEMPEST wagon 1 owner 1969 IMPALA 2 door H.T. vinyl top 1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 door 1969 PLYMOUTH 7-2 door H.T. blue 1969 FURY 4 door H.T. blue 1969 OLDS Delta 88 2 door H.T. 1968 CAMARO 88 V8 automatic 1968 AMBASSADOR wagon 1 owner 1967 PLYMOUTH 4 door 1 owner 1967 FORD 4 door 1 owner 1966 CHEVROLET Super Sport 2 1966 SATELLITE black & red 2 door

1966 FURY wagon black 1966 MERCURY Park Lane 4 door 1966 PONTIAC air 4 door only 5995 1965 CORVETTE Monza 2 door H.T. 1964 OLDS Cutlass coupe 1964 VALIANT 4 door 1963 FURY sedan 1 owner 1 owner

SOME LOW MILEAGE DEMOS STILL AVAILABLE TOO!!

KIRK

(Plymouth Valiant Crickel)

18th & N 432-7555

1972 FORD LTD

Country Squire 10 has sender station wagon beautiful red finish & matching interior power steering power disc brakes AM/FM stereo radio luggage rack clean just right for that summer vacation

SPECIAL \$4295

MIRACLE MILE MOTORS

1742 O 475 1008

VANICE

1967 OLDSMOBILE

98 L luxury Sedan black finish factory air conditioning power steering power brakes extra clean

ONLY \$1095

1972 CADILLAC

SEDFAN DEVILLE power steering power brakes factory air conditioning power windows and seat cruise control tilt steering wheel AM/FM stereo radio green with a black vinyl roof and black interior

\$5895

1970 OLDSMOBILE

DELTA 88 4 door hardtop power steering power brakes factory air conditioning gold with a gold vinyl roof and matching interior new tires

\$2495

1971 FORD

GALAXIE 500 4 door sedan white with a beige interior power steering factory air conditioning power brakes new tires

ONLY \$2395

See one of these professional salesmen for a better used car

VERNE JOHNSON DON STEWART DICK FENHOFF BILL GLORE WARREN FRED RICK MIKE KING MILT JAEGER

VANICE

70th & O 434-0621

70 Camaro silver black interior 2-speed excellent condition 5250 432 4559

71 Chevelle SS 350 30 000 miles excellent condition 761 6281 Milford 24

1971 Mark III
A beautiful luxury car with only 27 000 miles. Call Kelly Zettlow 434 8968 477 5202

1950 Chevy 2 door good tires excellent 5200 432 4956 after 5pm 27

'67 GTO
One owner, very clean call 434 7211 after 5pm 27

1971 Cutlass Supreme 2 door power steering power brakes air conditioning real cherry 27 000 miles 434 4646

69 Opel Rallye Excellent condition, mechanically superb 475 2570 after 5pm 27

1970 Plymouth Roadrunner 383 4 speed headers 3/4 cam 750 Holley New starter new clutch & pressure plate must sell 477 5874 27

70 Chevelle 396 4 speed 53 000 miles 489 8664

46 Valiant parts & cylinder engine automatic transmission good New Hurst 4 door power steering & brakes double pumper Aluminum high rise tires motor 273 & 318 694 3981 Aurora

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1963 Ford station wagon automatic V8 5301 Lift bridge 488 3635 29

1970 Boss 302 Mustang 20 000 miles excellent condition must sell 432 1178 after 4pm & weekends

MAKE OFFER

1970 Lincoln Continental 4 door power steering brakes windows seal air conditioning vinyl roof leather seats. My new Lincoln is in the shop. I must sell this one 477 6958 489 3547

65 Mustang high performance 289 fastback best offer Call 434 8683 29

68 Mustang Red & cylinder 3 speed excellent condition Very good gas mileage 10500 1237 Peach 477 7573

67 Thunderbird good condition 432 5165 after 4pm 29

68 Olds Cutlass good condition 51695 A & O Auto Sales 122 50 19 17c

67 Ford LTD - 2 door hardtop steering brakes air cruise control & tilt wheels 52975 70 Olds 98 convertible 488 3635 29

67 Vega wagon orange 488 3635 29

1967 GTO good condition 475 0384 24

1966 Ford 289 motor A1 and automatic transmission 288 0781 23

Barracuda 68 Slant 6 automatic, chrome wheels 488 3635 29

1967 Ford Station Wagon 5150 or best offer 466 0076 30

1972 Maverick clean 6 cylinder low mileage 489 8389 26

1964 Ford Fairlane 500 air steering straight shift with overdrive Clean 488 2120

66 Pontiac 9 passenger wagon air power brakes steering good tires 5775 423 2335

70 Opel Kadel - LS Air low mile excellent 51450 466 9458 78 2274

66 Toronado olive green all power air clean this could be the car you always wished for 51 000 475 8796

1970 Cuda 383 - new tires 51700 1967 650 Triumph 434 3310 23

1971 Buick Riviera - Air cond. lined full power. Top deck Many other extras 488 4257

68 Buick Special 2 seat wagon V8 automatic power steering air roof carrier red sharp

REDIGER CHEVROLET 751 4411

64 Dodge Polara 4 door V8 auto power steering air roof only 68 000 miles a nice car 68 000 miles Real nice

REDIGER CHEVROLET 761 4411

68 Olds Cutlass Coupe V8 bucket seats 3 speed power steering dark green only 68 000 miles a nice car

REDIGER CHEVROLET 761 4411

72 Nova SS mid night bronze excellent custom interior bench seats air steering brakes 4 speed head cr. 7000 miles 466 7557

64 Bonneville 4 door hardtop fully equipped 5995 488 5430

65 Chevy Caprice full power air mechanical cond on excellent 5700 call 466 1860 between 5 & 6 pm 30

1964 Chevy 2 door hardtop V8 5250 785 2274

68 Torino 2 dr vinyl top power steering a automatic 477 2765 25

66 Thunderbird convertible needs minor repair runs good Bids 477 2765

1969 FORD

LTD convertible with 390 V8 engine automatic transmission factory air conditioning power steering power brakes tinted glass push button radio a very very clean car for

\$1675

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

(With Qualified Credit)

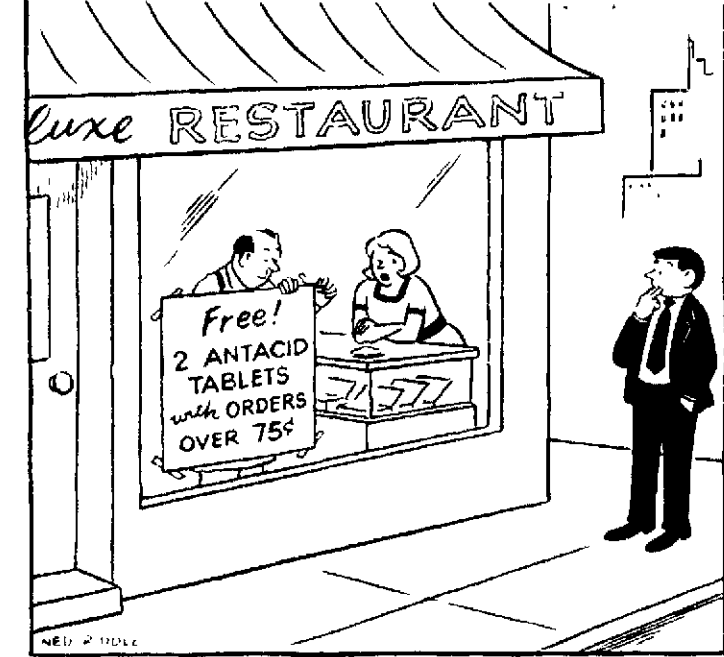
MISLE CHEVROLET

50th and O

1963 Ford

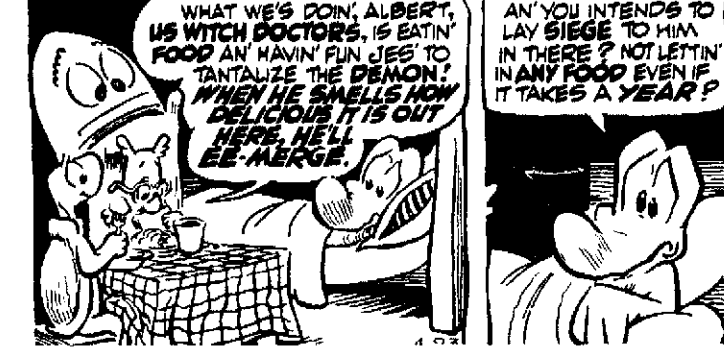
F

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

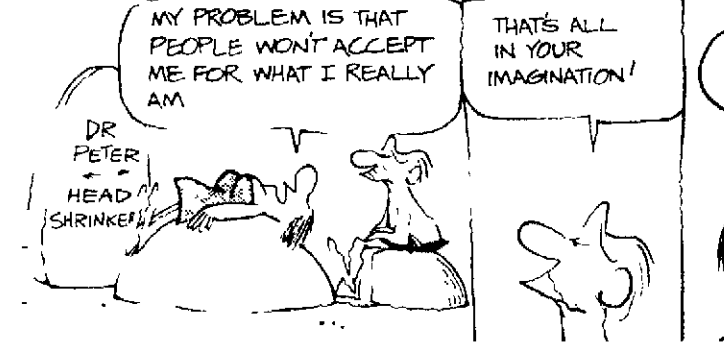


"I dunno, Mac—maybe that's bad psychology."

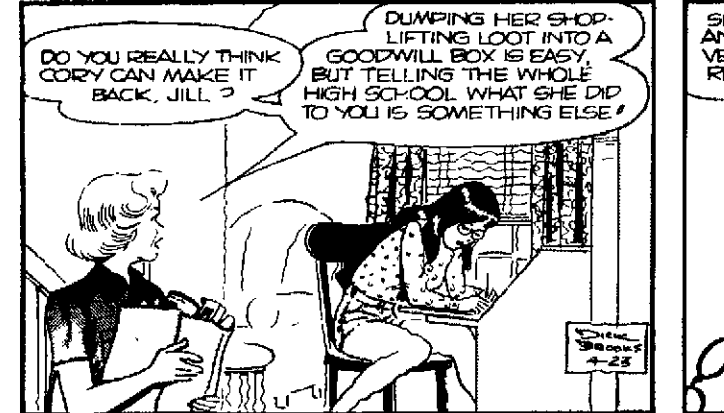
POGO by Walt Kelly



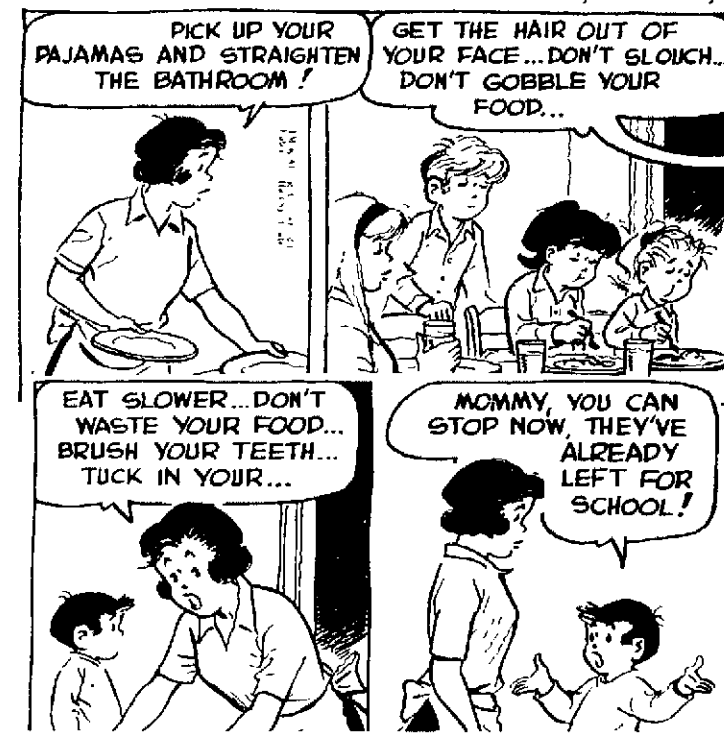
B. C. by Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Strops



THE RYATTS by Cal Alley



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

SO ESK RKOL FKX VROBLHTFR UKAB LDZOFWO EDZZ IBKPTPZU FKX VROBLHTFR UKVB EKBRL—OZPOBH SVPPTBR

Saturday's Cryptoquote. WEAR YOUR LEARNING LIKE YOUR WATCH, IN A PRIVATE POCKET, AND DO NOT PULL IT OUT AND STRIKE IT MERELY TO SHOW YOU HAVE ONE—LORD CHESTERFIELD CHESTERFIELD

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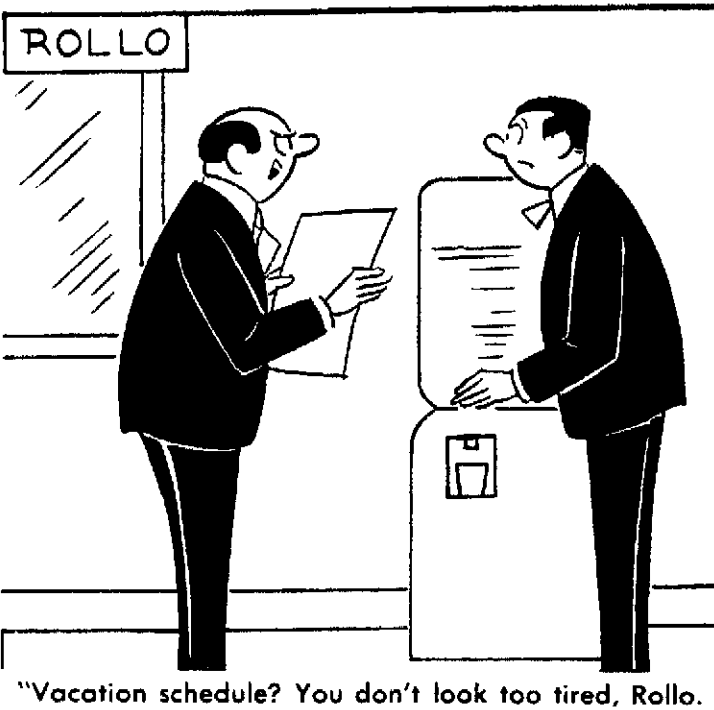
Wishing Well

8	5	2	6	7	3	4	8	3	5	2	7	6
A	Y	R	F	C	B	L	N	R	O	I	R	A
2	7	4	8	3	2	5	6	7	8	4	6	5
C	I	O	E	I	H	U	S	S	X	V	T	W
6	8	5	2	4	7	8	3	4	2	6	7	8
P	C	I	E	P	E	S	I	S	A	C	L	
4	2	6	7	8	5	2	6	3	7	8	5	2
S	W	C	A	L	N	I	E	K	S	E	L	T
7	5	8	4	2	3	4	7	8	5	2	3	6
H	A	N	A	H	D	T	C	T	U	H	A	D
8	4	2	5	7	6	8	5	2	6	7	8	4
Y	W	O	R	O	F	I	E	N	U	M	E	O
5	6	7	8	2	4	3	4	7	8	5	2	3
L	N	E	L	O	R	Y	K	S	D	S	R	S

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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OFF THE RECORD by Ed Reed



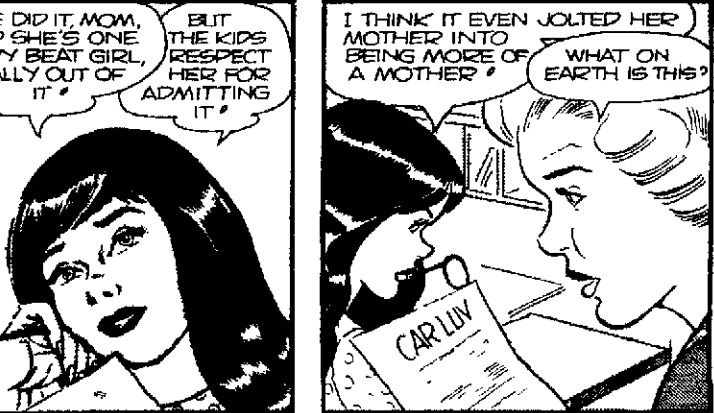
HI AND LOIS. by Mott Walker & Dik Browne



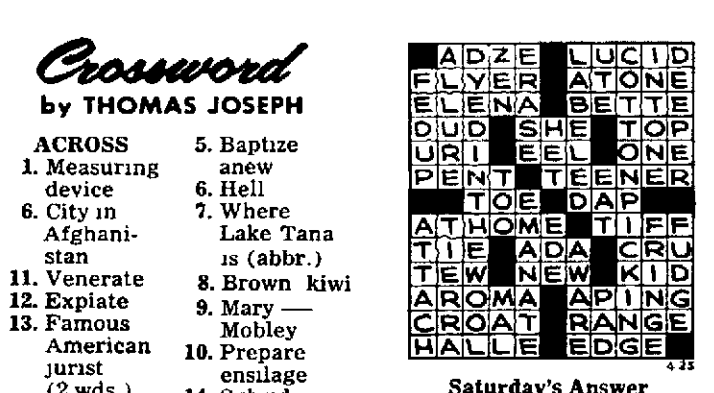
ANIMAL CRACKERS by Hog Bollen



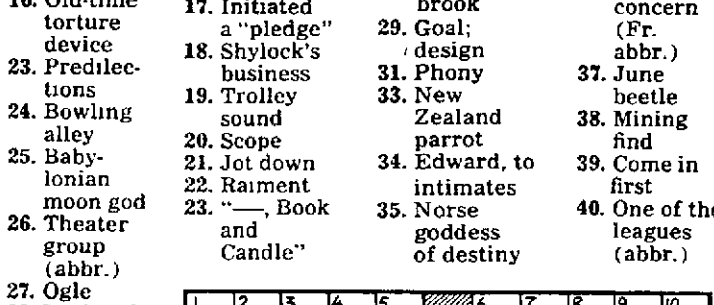
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



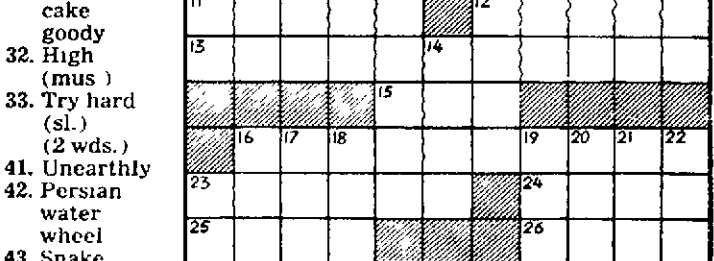
MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



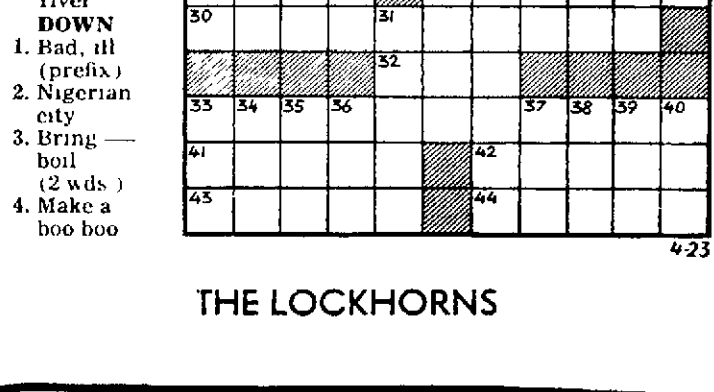
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



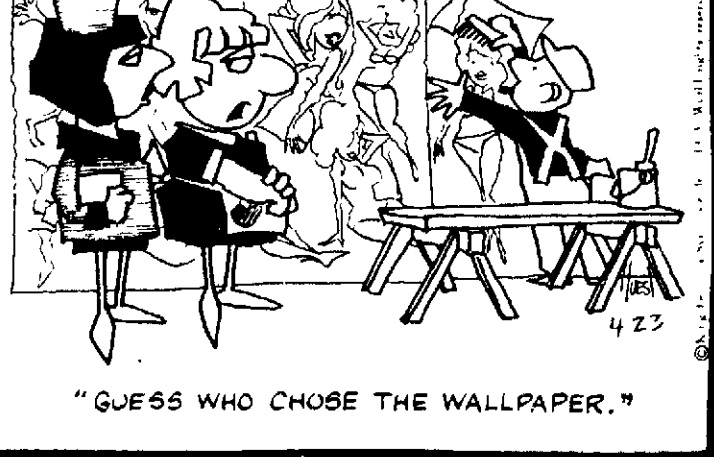
DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger



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LAFF-A-DAY



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"Now, before I weigh myself, did I tell you about Mrs. Hopkins getting so mad at her scale that she threw it in the trash can?"

"GUESS WHO CHOSE THE WALLPAPER."

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